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Council looks again at Trail widening

By Jeff Adams
A \$16.8 million expansion of the St. Albert Trail to six

lanes may not begin next year as planned, following city council's decision Monday

night to only partially approve the project. Noting that part accep-

tance may not be enough for Alberta Transport to go ahead with detailed plans and

approve its 90 per cent share of the funding, Ken Foster of the Grimble Consulting Group, told council that, "I couldn't say for sure but 1980 could be out of the question now."

"Now" meant after council's decision to approve plans for the expansion with the exception of proposed service roads and access points along the Trail from Gate Avenue to the Sir Winston Churchill overpass.

"This is the one area (of the expansion) where we really don't have all the answers," said Alderman Roger Ayotte, in voting to have Grimble Consultants and city staff study further service road access alternatives.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker, who was the first to argue against the proposed service roads in Mr. Foster's plans, said the present design favors some commercial developments along the Trail and ignores others.

By providing highway access for only some businesses, and building a service road especially for the Touch Inn, Mrs. Bakker said council was "bending too far over backwards." Better designs and ones that are fair to everyone involved, are possible, she said.

In addition to further study of service roads, council will also be taking a second look at the plans for noise prevention along the east side of the Trail from Sturgeon Road to the Sir Winston Churchill overpass.

An earthen berm and concrete wall combination had been proposed, but the aldermen agreed that a solid 14-foot wall might be better because less land would be needed.

"PIG IN A POKE"

At least two aldermen objected to even partially approving the highway expansion plans. "You're buying a pig in a poke," said Alderman Rod Thronson, argu-

ing that by approving the expansion with unknown changes to come later, council was committing itself to something it wasn't sure of yet.

CONCENTRATE ON WEST BYPASS

Mr. Ayotte also questioned whether any highway expansion is even needed. "The province is playing a cat and mouse game with us," he said, by refusing to commit itself to a westerly bypass, to an expansion of the Trail, or to construction on 149 and 156 Streets.



ALD. BAKKER
"Better designs are possible..."

It would be better for St. Albert, he said, to "concentrate its efforts" on one project, and get Alberta Transport to start building something, and preferably a westerly bypass, so that a minimum amount of disruption occurs in St. Albert. Partial widening of the Trail and a median down the centre might satisfy everyone's needs, he said.

At last week's council meeting St. Albert's former mayor, Ray Gibbon, also argued that the city's main priorities should be a bypass, bridges and not expansion of the Trail.

CARS OBSOLETE?

In voting for partial approval please turn to page A2



WHICH ONE?

City of St. Albert employee Nancy Farquhar may or may not be holding what might be appearing around city flagpoles. As of yet, the City of St. Albert does not have an official flag. The flags you see in the photograph have been submitted by Show Your Colors of Edmonton. The 21 year old word processing

operator wasn't too sure and neither was city council last night on choosing a particular flag, so the flags will be on display at Grandin Mall soon with the public invited to vote for their favorite.

Photo-Al Popli



HARD WAY INTO GARAGE

St. Albert RCMP were called to the scene of a single vehicle accident Thursday morning on Cunningham Road, when a vehicle, driven by Shawn Pocha, left the road surface and planted itself into the back of a

garage. No one was injured in the mishap, but Pocha has been charged with driving with undue care and attention.

Council hears rink request

A plea came during Monday night's city council meeting for a skating rink in Mission Park.

Noting that the neighborhood once had two rinks — one for hockey and one for social skating — but may soon be reduced to none, Priscilla Dvorack asked council to consider building another.

"To remove something that has been there for so

long is a shame, and causes deterioration of the neighborhood," Mrs. Dvorack told the aldermen.

She said children from area cub, scout, brownie and guide troops and neighboring schools have all used the rink regularly in the past and they'll miss it.

"There is just no other recreational activity for the children there, and they need it," she said, adding that many adults like to play

'scrub' hockey as well.

Alderman Liesbeth Bakker said she was also "very unhappy to hear that both rinks have been removed." During Tuesday's extended council meeting, she suggested that three inches of ice and six-inch high boards might be at least a temporary solution to the problem.

The aldermen agreed to have staff study the matter further to see what might be done and what it will cost.

Alderman Barry Breadner said he wasn't sure how much outdoor ice was needed in St. Albert since all organized hockey games are played indoors now and outdoor ice is only needed for occasional practices.

He added that last year when Grandin Park's ice surface was shut down he received no complaints. "I received plenty," responded Alderman Rod Thronsdon.

On Monday, Alderman Margaret Smith also noted that the addition of a second indoor rink in the city (Akinsdale Arena) has reduced the use of the outdoor rinks, making them less necessary.

She asked if one solution might be for children to skate on the Sturgeon River's ice. "I wouldn't want to take that responsibility," answered Mrs. Dvorack.

ton's annexation plans. A submission need not necessarily be presented in person but may be addressed to the LAB by letter.

The Board recommences public hearings December 3rd in the Kinsmen Aquatic Centre 10661 - 91A Avenue. Sessions begin each morning at 9 a.m. and run through until 1:30 p.m.

council looks at widening

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proval of the corridor expansion plans, Mrs. Bakker said she still had doubts because of her "pessimistic view" of future auto transport. In a few years, she said, "we'll all be headed around in buses, trains, articulated buses, on two legs, bicycles or whatever will take us."

"The end of the car's usefulness is much farther away than Mrs. Bakker suggests," countered Mr. Ayotte.

Pick a flag, any flag!

By Jeff Adams

The next municipal election may be a year away but St. Albert's city council is giving us a chance to vote — on a flag.

That's right. A flag.

At Tuesday night's extended council meeting, the aldermen agreed that the best way to choose from among seven flag designs that have been prepared for the city is to let the citizens decide.



A display of the seven flags and a ballot and suggestion box will be placed in the Grandin Shoppers Park in the coming weeks.



Whatever flag is deemed most popular won't immediately be chosen as the city's newest identity item but, at least one alderman, Rod Thronsdon, felt that "This is really the people's flag so let them decide." The results of the informal balloting will come back to council for further discussion.



All seven of the flags, mostly colored in shades of red, white and blue, come from Pat Spelliscy and his consultant design firm, Show Your Colors.

At Monday night's meeting, Mr. Spelliscy explained some of the subtleties of flag design, including the suggestions that artwork must be simple to be visible from a distance and it should be concentrated in the upper left corner of the flag so it will be seen even if the flag is hanging limp in no breeze.

Hired by the city for "about \$500 or \$600" according to business coordinator

Dale Huntingford, Mr. Spelliscy was asked to emphasize historical symbols in any designs he came up with.



As a result, the city's founding mission from Father Lacombe's days is prominent in several of the flags, as well as the bishop's mitre and walking stick. The Sturgeon River is also incorporated into some of the designs.



The aldermen weren't enthusiastic about most of Mr. Spelliscy's creations, judging from their reactions Tuesday night. Alderman Margaret Smith said her initial feeling was one of, "My goodness, this is not really what I had in mind."



After some thought though, she said, some of the designs were quite interesting. Mayor Ron Harvey wasn't quite so generous. "The only thing I'd like to make clear," he said, "is that these are the ideas of the consultant and not of council."

He said he agreed with the plan to display the flags and leave ballots for citizens to respond, "but no guns allowed."



Alderman Bill Shields said he thought council and some of its volunteer committees should pare the number of acceptable designs down to two or three and then let the people decide.

"If we were given seven flags to choose from then let them choose from seven flags too," answered Mr. Thronsdon.

Speak now or forever...

Hold public forum on cultural facilities

Those who are frothing at the mouth in their impatience to see a cultural facility here can comfort themselves with the fact that the wheels have finally started turning. Most of the questionnaires designed to help determine what cultural facilities should be included in the proposed new Civic Centre have now been collected from the recipients.

Anyone who received a questionnaire and has not yet been contacted about it should phone Dale Huntingford in the City Hall at 459-6601.

The completed questionnaires will form an important part of the planning process which also includes the public workshop to be held in Paul Kane High School on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. All St. Albert residents interested in contributing to the planning of future cultural facilities in the city should make a point of attending this meeting. Inquiries about it should be directed to Dale Huntingford.

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Chamber wants new arena for Trade Fair

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce is again attempting to stage its annual trade fair in the Akinsdale Arena. Last year it was unable to obtain the newest St. Albert facility because of scheduling difficulties. Ice must be off the floor for a week prior to any activity such as the trade fair in order that the concrete can warm to a suitable temperature.

Trade Fair Chairman Jackie LaGassick reminded Chamber members last week that Mayor Ron Harvey had promised the Chamber support in gaining the Akinsdale arena for the event. She has sent a request by letter to the City and told the Gazette that dates may be altered from past years to conform with the city's scheduling possibilities.

Proposed dates for the fair at this time are either the weekend of May 23, 24 and 25 or June 6, 7 and 8. Mrs. LaGassick said the June date would be most likely if the Chamber is to get Akinsdale. In past years the Trade Fair was scheduled the first May

weekend.

Locating the trade fair at Akinsdale has been a desire of the Chamber since the building was completed in early spring 1978. However only the Perron Street Arena was made available the first two years. Better parking, better lighting, better access to the building and a host of other features make the Akinsdale site far superior to Perron where fairgoers must fight for parking space in the mud and then find their way about the dimly lit arena.

Mrs. LaGassick also mentioned that committee members had tossed around the idea of a name change. She said that some members felt the name Trade Fair could imply to some St. Albert and district residents that the show was only for businesses dealing with businesses and not for the public. That, of course, is definitely not the case. Meeting the public is the sole aim of past fairs taking display booths.

A final decision on the name has not been made.

Chamber alters fee schedule

Members of the St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce voted last week to accept a new fee schedule as proposed by Membership Chairman Harry Hutchings. The new schedule, which replaces the former three tier set up, requires firms with over seven full-time employees to contribute \$65 towards membership and those with less to pay \$40. The old separate fee category for individuals has been dropped and they will pay the same fee as firms with seven or less full-timers.

Mr. Hutchings told members that in the past the committee had experienced some difficulties with the separate fee for individuals. He said that a few people were purchasing the cheaper individual memberships as a loophole. They represented or owned firms with more than one full-time employee and should have been paying a higher fee. The new schedule will eliminate the problem.

Mr. Hutchings expects that membership in the Chamber will increase in 1980 to 175 from 152 this year. He projects that increased membership and increased fees should about offset the operating costs of the Chamber this year. The Chamber would then be able to turn more proceeds of projects such as its annual trade fair over to the community.

Mr. Hutchings also has announced a slight increase in the pre-paid meal package. It's up to \$2.50 to \$42.50 this year and must be paid by

year's end (1979).

1980 membership applications will be in the mail to present members about December 1st. Mr. Hutchings notes that it would sure be a load off the committee's shoulders if the 1980 dues could be returned with the form by return mail.

Chamber preparing for December election

The St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce will elect its 1980 Board on December 12.

A few changes have been made for next year in the Board's makeup.

They came about as a result of a revamping of the bylaws by Chamber Treasurer Al Herfst. Members voted to accept the new bylaws (with a few changes) last week.

The Board of Directors which in the past included 10 members will now include 12. They will join the president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and past president for a total of 17. The past president will become a voting member and the quorum has been raised from five to seven.

Nominations to date have 18 individuals seeking the 12 directorships and two people seeking the vice presidency.



IT'S BEEN A LONG SEASON

With unusually warm temperatures caressing the Sturgeon area golfers wasted no time in bringing out that driver for one more swing. Golfing buddies, Vera Nixon and Michael Wakal of Edmonton found the

short sleeve weather ideal for teeing off at the Sturgeon Golf Course Friday.

Photo-Al Popli

1980 St. Albert Directory

The Gazette has begun preparations for the St. Albert Directory to be published in February of 1980.

Any new businesses requiring space in this publication kindly phone Ethel Ward 458-2240 (days) or 939-3273 (evenings).

All customers already advertising in the Directory will be contacted by Mrs. Ward regarding copy changes.

MAPS: Any businesses requiring street maps of the city (minimum order 500) contact Ethel Ward or Duff Jamison - 458-2240. Company signatures will appear on each map.

DEADLINE: All advertising copy must be in at Gazette office, 31 Perron Street, by December 14, 1979.

'Power struggle' at city hall

City council seems to be spending a lot of time in the dark lately and it looks like it's Capital Cable Television's fault.

Capital Cable's Sandra Whitlow says it was an overloaded circuit Monday night, partly due to their television camera, that led to three power failures during the council meeting.

Each of the blackouts at the city hall annex only lasted a couple of minutes until Capital Cable staff corrected the problem, but the third failure "blew a resistor," says Ms. Whitlow, forcing the station to finish the broadcast with only sound and no picture.

Ms. Whitlow says the power overload, which also led to three failures during council's meeting a week ago, results from the television

cameras and lights and the library's services all connected to the same power source.

"When someone plugs in a tea kettle or starts up the copier, that means we go (out)," she said. "Obviously it's crazy."

One solution they're looking at, she said, is running Capital Cable's power lines from another source than the library's, possibly from city hall itself.

Meanwhile, during Monday night's meeting the power failures didn't even lead the aldermen to pause in their discussions. Emergency lighting immediately came on, and they weren't even left groping in the dark. Apparently, council's verbal powers are unrelated to anything coming out of wall outlets.



Liberal leader sad at cookie jar raid

Alberta Liberal Leader Nick Taylor when speaking this weekend in Barrhead, said he is not surprised that the Alberta Conservative government voted themselves a 47 percent raise in salaries, plus other fringe benefits, but he is disappointed that the opposition N.D.P. and Social Credit M.L.A.'s also went "meekly along".

The Alberta Liberal

Leader charges it is both sanctimonious and hypocritical for the government M.L.A.'s to ask Alberta citizens to restrict their demands to an increase of 7 percent, then vote themselves "this huge pat on the back".

"I am disappointed and saddened that our N.D.P. and Social Credit M.L.A.'s should join the government huge majority in this raid of the

taxpayers cookie jar."

Mr. Taylor charged last week that Premier Lougheed is selling Alberta short by asking for world prices in cash for Alberta oil rather than taking a portion in cash and the rest in changes in the Constitution and transportation system plus an option to buy back oil and gas at less than world prices from the

Canadian frontiers as they come on stream over the next 20-30 years (a swap).

Taylor said that any OPEC country can tell the Premier that extra dollars are of little use as their value erodes so rapidly and this is doubly true in Alberta where we already have \$ billion dollars that the Premier and his cabinet cannot think of any use for."

the gazette reflects

It's a sad state of affairs when Alderman Rod Thronson tells council it is buying a "Pig in a Poke" in the matter of a consultant's plan for the widening of St. Albert Trail through the centre of St. Albert. After all, Alderman Thronson was a member of St. Albert's Steering Committee on Transportation and has been involved in the planning for years. If he feels that strongly, why hasn't he spoken out before! Could it be he has designs on running for mayor next year and is just now finding out that the people of St. Albert don't want their town split in two. Former Mayor Ray Gibbon's remarks last week to council, that he and a great number of St. Albert residents are NOT convinced that a six-lane speedway through our city is the way to go, must have gotten through to Alderman Thronson.

Fact of the matter is, council of 1974-77 which included Thronson, committed itself to widening the Trail and furthermore authorized Grimble and Associates to bring in recommendations on how to do it. According to Ken Foster, of Grimble, their firm has a tentative commitment from Alberta Transportation to proceed immediately if proposed plan gets council's approval.

WHO'S RUNNING THE SHOW?

Alderman Thronson, and for that matter all members of council, should certainly be aware that Alberta Transportation is presently taking land owners to expropriation for "Right of Way"

Pig in a poke ... should get the boot!

to 149-156 Street. This is council's number "ONE" priority and the new multi-million dollar road is primarily designed to serve Campbell Warehouse Park, including the proposed new 900,000 square foot Alberta Liquor Control Board Warehouse.

As was rightly pointed out to council at the public hearing last week, the widening of St. Albert Trail should be a low priority for obvious reasons. And council should again get a commitment date from the Provincial Government for a WEST BYPASS that will divert traffic away from the centre of our city. Edmonton's portion of the WEST BYPASS is now almost completed. Only the underpass of CN rail lines at 170 Street and 118 Avenue remain to be completed.

It should also be remembered by council that Genstar's 1900 acre annexation to the north-west will form part of St. Albert on January 1, 1980 and the BYPASS should be in place before this development housing nearly 25,000 people is completed.

Also amazing to many St. Albert residents is council's non-action towards upgrading and surfacing 184 Street south of Grandin Village. This road could take a lot of traffic from St. Albert to Highway 16 and Edmonton, and work should be underway now.

Some re-thinking by council of a 6-8 lane corridor through the centre of St. Albert may be immensely useful in avoiding a costly error.

the gazette billboard

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - The Sturgeon Toastmistress Club meets at Paul Kane High School, Room 103 at 8 p.m. For more information - 458-8018.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23 & SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - St. Albert United Church 25th Anniversary Cookbook published by the CGIT will be on sale at the Grandin Mall. Advent calendars will also be sold.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25 - Mr. Dave Bell will be speaking at the regular morning services at St. Albert United Church regarding his experiences in assisting new immigrants from South East Asia to settle into his Edmonton community.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 - Xi Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Morinville home of member Pat Johnson.

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Land Use bylaw stalled

Approval of St. Albert's Land Use Bylaw, the document that will control all land in the city, has reached another snag.

City council agreed at Monday night's meeting that there are still too many minor problems to be worked out at this time and voted to refer the proposed bylaw back to staff for further study and revision.

City Hall This Week

Mayor Ron Harvey noted that the city has been preparing the bylaw for almost eight months now and it's "rather distressful to have further delays."

The document must be in effect, according to provincial law, by April 1, 1980.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS BOAT PEOPLE

Vietnamese "boat people"

CITY PRESSED FOR SPACE

City Hall has run out of

are still on some city aldermen's minds.

At Tuesday's council meeting, alderman Liesbeth Bakker asked what role St. Albert was taking in helping the thousands of unfortunate outcasts.

Mayor Ron Harvey said the city's role was largely one of helping outside groups, like churches and private organizations, in whatever way it could to help settle the boat people.

Alderman Rod Thronson noted that the city's churches have done a "tremendous job" in this area, making the role of council itself much easier.

Mrs. Bakker still questioned whether the elected officials were doing enough, and suggested that in the future the alderman may wish to consider an advertising campaign to get more St. Albert residents committed to the boat people cause.

room.

A shortage of space has forced the city into storing materials from last summer's Alberta Summer Games and extensive records from the last few years in several locations: the Public Works yard, the Sturgeon Pump House and the Akinsdale Arena.

To alleviate the problem and centralize the materials, city council agreed Tuesday night to rent 2,700 square feet of warehouse space in Riel Industrial Park at a cost of \$24,300 over three years.

An effort to delay the decision until next year's budget was lost. "We need the space right away," said Mayor Ron Harvey. "Waiting until next year's budget would be too late."

City Clerk Fiona Daniel noted that a central storage place for the city records could eventually lead to an archives that could be transferred to any new city hall when it's built.

COUNCIL REJECTS MISSION APARTMENT COMPLEX

A bid to build a six-unit apartment complex at 104-106 Mission Ave. failed at Monday night's city council meeting.

The aldermen endorsed a decision by the Municipal Planning Commission to reject the development proposal from Mournie Construction Ltd. on the grounds that an apartment building in the area would be unsuitable.

Minimum lot requirements, as well as minimum lot frontage and minimum parking requirements according to the proposed Land Use Bylaw were all inadequate, according to Ted de Jong, the city's development officer.



IN THE KNOW?

Joe Clark may be having problems on what to do with PetroCan but St.

Albert's Pacific 66 may know where the government corporation is headed.

to the editor

Supports game farm

Please send me a copy of your paper that has the "Game Farm" on its front page. Thank you.

I am thankful because of the initiative of Walter Jeram and Bill Cochrane this internationally famous Game Farm may remain in Alberta.

Helen Ridgeway,

(Mrs. H.S.)

132 Street, Edmonton.

Important Prairie Forts

By (Mrs.) F. Pitre-Lefebvre
Part 11, Chapter 2

Before the era of the fur trade the prairies had been a vast undisturbed frontier. The Indian tribes lived and hunted in their fashion, warring tribe against tribe, stopping as was their custom to replenish their foodstuff, clothing and tending to their cultural ceremonies. The use of nature as their storehouse was methodical and scientific, and their culture was the strong link which wove their existence into a lifestyle which answered their needs from birth to the grave.

During and after the reign of France, coureurs-de-bois such as Groseilliers and Radisson, Lagimodiere and Albert Lacombe's uncle had gone as far as Lake Winnipeg. They left from Montreal and travelled the lakes and rivers, later pushing on up to Lake Athabasca, specifically to Fort Chipewyan. Before the British conquest, France's authority extended to the central parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Each trip by the Canadian explorer Pierre Gauthier de la Verendrye and his sons saw fifty French Canadians accompany him, including a priest. These men often stayed or returned later to marry Indian maidens, remaining to populate the western plains with the new people of Canada, the brave and hardy Metis.

Forts in Manitoba, after the establishment of strings of such enclaves used for commerce and protection appeared across Eastern Canada, were successful and warranted such buildings up the Pacific Ocean. Their counterparts flourished in the United States as well, thus the continent of North America was criss-crossed by a network of guarded

Pages from the past

centres.

Fort Edmonton & Fort Augustus, were established near the mouth of the Sturgeon River in the year 1795 well after Francois LaVerendrye discovered the N. Saskatchewan River in 1741. Fort Rocky Mt. House was constructed in 1799. These and many other western forts became the rendez-vous for Indians and Metis alike, as was the case with Fort Route (now the City of Winnipeg), and Fort de la Jonquiere (now the City of Calgary).

Settlements invariably mushroomed and grew with the years around the Forts, but the bergers of the Forts were reluctant to encourage families to join the employees as this complicated life and reduced their hours of work. Progress came, however, and the brave families demanded their rights. Some French Canadian individuals, such as Monsieur Picher, had come forty years before, settling with an Indian tribe. The new family tree of Metis produced fine leaders such as Chief Erminiskin, and their large families added to an ever-growing population, well spread over the four prairie provinces.

Families such as these prompted the need for permanent Catholic missions and bergers such as Mr. Rowan at Fort Edmonton, himself a Catholic married to a French

Canadian Metis, saw the need. Word had been brought to him that Saint-Boniface and Red River missions had the permanent services of priests as Abbe Belcourt. In many Canadian forts, only the French and Indian languages were spoken, therefore these missionaries played a significant role.

Changes in the name of progress were being felt, and growth could not be repressed. Commerce had brought its effects of supply and demand and the repercussions were being felt in each teepee, each tent and every humble log cabin. Poverty, a lack of supplies during long winter months, illness and avarice were part of the negative impact with few measures available to counter them. Alcohol became payment for furs in some cases and alcoholism lead to unruly behavior. Delegates and petitions were sent to Monseigneur Provencher of Saint Boniface to appeal for missionaries to reinforce the moral fibre of the western pioneers.

*The voyageur smiles as he listens
To the sound that grows apace
Well he knows the vesper ringing
Of the bells of Saint-Boniface.*

*The bells of the Roman Mission
That call from their turrets twain
To the boatman on the river
To the hunter on the plain.*

Excerpt from "Red River Voyageur", by Whittier, American poet.

Alderman Smith: icy statement

By Marty O'Kell

At this week's council meeting, a request was heard from a Mission Park resident that the City of St. Albert rebuild the Mission rinks, which were recently torn down due to their poor state of health.

During discussion of the subject, Alderman Margaret Smith made a statement which I, and others at this newspaper, consider quite ignorant.

Smith said that since St. Albert has a second covered rink (Akinsdale Arena) the use of the outdoor rinks in this city has been reduced, making a need of outdoor rinks less necessary.

My good alderman Smith... obviously, you do not know how to skate! Obviously you don't

commentary

know what it means to be able to take out the hockey stick, the puck, the skates, and practise whatever needs practicing.

Obviously you don't know what it's like to free-wheel in a nice, well-lit rink, with all the friends in the neighborhood.

You can't do that in the two arenas of this ci-

ty!

You also make the suggestion that Mission residents may use the river. Fine. It's alright for free skating and a small game of scrub hockey, but it's not wide enough, it doesn't have boards surrounding it, and it develops cracks almost as fast as the streets we drive on.

Alderman Margaret Smith, you're thinking is plainly not up to scratch, and if this is the attitude of council, be it one person or all, then I sincerely feel sorry for you.

Your days may be numbered.

Stop messing around with this, and give the residents of Mission the rink they deserve.

Sometimes you would think the money is coming out of your own pocket!

Latin and Greek: Great teachers in Exile

*"Poets that lasting marble seek
Must carve in Latin or in Greek."
Edmund Waller*

"I went to Europe but I hated it. It's too old!"

A Canadian Teen

By Victoria Knight

In the 1960s, the wonderful guys who brought you the open classroom, New Math and the teacher-as-pal really excelled themselves. Their most notable achievement was the near-elimination of the classical education. Latin and Greek are irrelevant to modern curricula, proclaimed the educators. (Perhaps they found classical discipline too intimidating. Discipline holds little attraction for those who favour permissiveness.) Had our educators heeded the first of the above quotations, we might not be dealing with the ignorance revealed in the second.

Taken in the context of history, the failure to teach the classics is an act of mind-boggling gall. Latin and Greek have survived intact through the ages, bringing to each generation a repository of history and culture. The survival of these ancient languages has been traditionally entrusted to teachers, who until now have proved worthy of the trust. Perhaps the preservation of our western heritage is not included in union job descriptions. Or did moral responsibility go out when the teachers' unions came in?

Whatever the reason, the ill-considered changes have already been felt. Teachers qualified to teach the classics at the high school level are getting scarce. Soon they will be non-existent. When that happens, centuries of culture will begin to fade from our cultural memory. Could it be that the modern teacher, armed only with a degree in education, has rendered himself unqualified to teach these subjects—and knows it? Let's hope we haven't lost out on the wisdom of the ages because of a bureaucratic ruling.

The same phenomenon crops up in literature. The classics have been edged off curricula in increasing numbers, replaced by the Steinbecks and Updikes and Atwoods. These are brilliant authors but they tell only a small

part of the story. A whole literary tradition has been based on the classics, with the result that modern works can be obscure to anyone without at least a nodding acquaintance with the great books. A modern student attending the film "Apocalypse Now" will not find the line "Mistah Kuhtz—he dead" very enlightening if he hasn't read Conrad's Heart of Darkness, on which the film is vaguely based.

To a great extent, this desertion of past disciplines was done to reduce rigidity in curricula. The word was 'flexibility', but the classics just don't change with the times. The fact that they are so named because of their timeless relevance went unnoted. The experts also said that youth should be free of restraint. Today's child, they intoned, could never identify with Homer and Aristophanes. Little Johnny wants Sesame Street, not Seneca.

The theme of the incapable child is a pervasive myth, and is fortunately being exploded by people like Chicago's Marva Collins. Her school is one chaotic room. She teaches the children's whose parents understand, with the acuity of the very poor, that their children will

only succeed with a meaningful, measureable education. The ultimate product of such an education is a civilized person. Unfortunately, some modern literature isn't even civil.

At the Collins school, CBS's Mike Wallace was filmed asking a class of nine to fourteen year olds what they liked to read. With unfeigned enthusiasm, the kids began to chatter about Dostoevsky, Chaucer and Tennyson. They knew what they were talking about.

This shouldn't be too surprising. A child's preference for quality results from a lack of pretension and an uncluttered mind. Who wouldn't prefer Dickens and Jane Eyre to Dick and Jane? 'Young' does not have to imply 'insipid'.

The trend is changing, a little. A few American schools have re-instated Latin, to help inner city kids learn English. Ironically enough, it is also a valuable vocabulary aid.

The changes in recent decades have been enormous, giving us a tendency to uncertainty and rootlessness. A classical education ensures the lessons of the past will be remembered. A society that forgets its origins is as lost as a man with amnesia.

Calgary Power earnings up

Calgary Power Ltd. gross revenues in the first nine months of this year were \$232,162,000, 18 per cent higher than in the same period last year. Earnings per common share increased from \$3.79 in the first nine months of 1978 to \$3.97 this year reflecting increased investment by the shareholders.

Growth in energy sales — up 12 per cent this year — accounted for most of the increase. The balance reflects new 1979 rates, which took effect Feb. 1, on an interim basis.

Hearings on 1979 and 1980 rates before the Public Utilities Board have concluded, and a decision is expected

by year-end. New procedures cut the length of time required for the hearings by one-third.

The company's dividend reinvestment and share pur-

chase plan now has 4,480 participants using quarterly cash dividends to buy common shares at 95 per cent of the average market price, without brokerage commis-

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Drug bust nets large cache

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Eric Engman of B.C., Fred Ogloof, Randy Sperling and Ray Kamigochi of that address have been charged with two charges each of possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking and one charge each of having a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking.

Car crashes into fence and garage

A 16 year old St. Albert youth has been charged with driving with undue care and attention as a result of a single vehicle accident last Thursday morning near Paul Kane High School.

Shawn Pocha of St. Albert was driving a '71 Ford south along Cunningham Road past Paul Kane and Leo Nickerson schools at an excessive speed when his car went out of control, jumped the boulevard, crossed the centre median and the northbound lanes and into a fence and garage at 62 Fawcett Crescent.

Damage has been estimated at over \$2,500, but that estimate is considered conservative. No one was injured in the incident.

One resident of the area told the Gazette that the curve is a particularly dangerous one, as many motorists going too fast around the bend tend to lose control.

Community Relations Officer with the St. Albert RCMP, Cst. Brian Huddle, echoed those sentiments saying, "That is a bad area, there are a lot of accidents there. Every time you go by there, there's another tree broken down." He added that the main cause is motorists driving

RCMP Blotter

fast along the straight three or four block section, then not being able to negotiate the bend in the road.

Flasher doesn't mind cool weather

Last Saturday, another report of indecent exposure was phoned into the RCMP station, this time in the Campbell Industrial Park.

About 11 a.m., a nude man was seen running around with a large dog on a leash. He was seen to enter a vacant area in the lower area of Campbell Centre, then later departing the building.

His mode of transportation is unknown, but the RCMP are still looking into the matter.

Court appearances

The following persons appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Illegal possession of liquor - Jack Reginald Rossiter, Mark Richard McLoughlin and Leela Acharya, each fined \$50 in default 7 days; John Findlay and Shayne Benson Berezuk, \$50 i/d 3 days.

Illegal possession of a narcotic - Keny Collins, Brian McLeod, fined \$100 i/d 14 days; and Magid Mark Ammar, \$50 i/d 10 days.

Failure to appear in court - Paul Beazley (two charges each), Gordon Earl Carson (two charges each), \$50 i/d 7 days; John Eric Chitze (two charges each) \$50 i/d 2 days; and Joseph Wandinger, \$50 i/d 3 days.

Refusing to provide a breath sample - Robert James Pearson, \$350 i/d 35 days.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08 - Margaret M. Spink, \$175 i/d 10 days; James Richard Palichuk, Douglas Phillips, and Terence Quinn, \$250 i/d 10 days; Robert James Stott, and Robert Marcel Cote, \$300 i/d 30 days; Robert Ernest Carter, and Colin Patrick Kot, \$350 i/d 35 days; and Donald Emil Villeneuve, \$340 i/d 30 days.

Assault causing bodily harm - Clayton Clarence Beach, \$150 i/d 30 days.

Possession of a restricted drug for the purpose of trafficking - Mike William Mallinson, \$150 i/d 21 days.

Driving while disqualified - Joseph Leonard Chepluk, 30 days in jail.

Dangerous use of a firearm - Walter Hoffman, 90 days in jail and is prohibited from using any weapon for five years.

CORRECTION: On November 7, Terry Allan Vachon was said to have been convicted of failing to stop for a police officer. He was convicted of driving without insurance and fined \$400 i/d 30 days; the charge of failing to stop was dismissed.

Post Office sets Christmas deadlines

Christmas cards sent to family and friends living in distant Canadian points or in the United States should be post-marked no later than December 13 if they are to reach their destinations by Christmas. The deadline for mailing in town is December 17.

Cards mailed first or third class to Canadian and U.S. centres must be sealed and bear a 17¢ or 13¢ stamp respectively. Overseas cards mailed surface or air mail third class should be left unsealed and marked "Printed Papers." The deadline for airmail letters to Europe, Australia and New Zealand is December 7. Great Britain is a bit later at December 13.

Airmail parcels being sent to Europe should be on their way by November 30; December 7 to Great Britain. Parcels to all foreign destinations require customs

declarations which are available at the Post Office.

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Boards looking at Trail North plan

St. Albert's two school districts are presently examining a proposal that would see them join a consortium to plan and develop facilities of

an educational and recreational value along the historic trail that once ran between Fort Edmonton and Athabasca Landing.

The Trail North Founda-

tion, a non-profit organization seeking to preserve and develop the historic Athabasca Landing Trail, has asked that the boards of each district within the area support in principle the concept of the Trail's preservation and upgrading. The Foundation would then return with a completed plan for the Trail at which time the boards could make a decision on whether to become further involved including a financial commitment.

Representatives of the school districts along the Trail met with officials of

Trail North on November 1st. They were briefed on the historical and biophysical characteristics of the Trail and discussed the possible involvement of school systems in developing and promoting the recreational and educational opportunities and facilities which would complement the historical and biophysical character of the Trail. They supported in principle the concept of the consortium.

THE HISTORY

The route was first

established when the Hudson's Bay Company developed a cart road along game trails used by Indians and subsequently explored by David Thompson.

The Athabasca Landing Trail was surveyed in 1879 during the Dominion Land Survey and from that time on became Canada's most important supply route to the north. This year marks its 100th anniversary since the survey.

According to a Trail North brochure the trail and area surrounding it will eventually become "Alberta's most

diversified and unique conservation and recreation corridor." Plans include the restoring of some historic structures, the building of a museum and interpretation centres and providing camping and picnic facilities.

Trustees of the Catholic Board will view a one-hour slide presentation by the Foundation next Monday evening at their regular Board meeting.

Trustees of the Protestant Board will await a report from administration which will recommend whether participation is warranted.

Cooper Caper

A true capitalist

D. B. Cooper Day has passed us by once again. For those whose memories need a jog, Cooper (as he was listed on the flight manifest) had the dubious distinction of being the world's first skyjacker. He was also an exceptionally cool character, who collected his \$200,000 ransom and literally disappeared into thin air, with the help of four parachutes. No trace of the man or the money was ever found.

So what is the purpose of this reminiscence about an extortionist? Well, when he successfully pulled off the Cooper Caper, the unknown hijacker made capitalistic history, as the only hijacker whose motive was money. He was also the only hijacker who was successful! Here is irrefutable proof that there is greater inspiration in cash than in causes. The Running

Dogs of Capitalism triumph once again!

As for Cooper himself, it is as if he jumped into a void. He has vanished. However, the man that pulled off this crime was no dummy. If he is alive and has invested the money as shrewdly as he got it, then he could now be a wealthy man. Maybe he is even a prominent one. Now let's see -- who has come on the scene in the last few years that might fill the bill.

There's Joe Clark, Jimmy Carter, Brian Mulroney, Charles Bricklin, "Terrible" Ted Turner, Freddie Laker, Rene Simard, Conrad Black, Craig Russell, Paul Rimstead to name a few. Perhaps the elusive Cooper could even be hiding behind the skirts of transsexual doctor-tennis player Renee Richards. The possibilities are as numerous as they are tantalizing...

Around Town

Members of the St. Albert Women's Institute are going to be calling at business places within the next two weeks for help with their New Year's baby project at Sturgeon General Hospital. The mom and dad of St. Albert's first born in 1980 will all be included in the celebration, and the W.I. girls will be grateful for appropriate donations from the business community. Anyone

who is missed may get in on the project by calling Thede Lund at 459-3568 or Lorraine Moore at 459-8143.

People in Grandin area can expect young Beavers and Cubs calling around on Saturday, December 1. They will haul away your empty bottles and use the funds for their scouting programs.

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Hey football fans!

Cadets holding peanut drive

By F/Sgt. Leibel

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Air Cadets In Review

team than delicious peanuts.

In last week's article, it was mentioned that CJ. T.

Cousineau works with the band as well as instructing a basic course. Mr. Cousineau has been with No. 533 Squadron for about a decade now. He was a cadet for six years and retired with the rank of WO2. The following year he came back to help out in whatever way he could. This year, Mr. Cousineau instructs the new cadets in a basic course which consists of a little bit of everything - from learning the ranking system to becoming a good leader. The course gives

cadets a working knowledge of the movement and important subjects related to their future cadet and working careers.

Besides teaching in No. 533 Squadron, Mr. Cousineau has been instructing a course in effective speaking and instructional technique at Cold Lake. It is part of the highly recommended Senior Leadership course. Keep up the good work Mr. Cousineau.

Cadets are reminded to bring any unwanted, unused, broken toys with them Thursday evenings. These toys will be fixed and given to the needy.

The band and colour guard practices at 7:00 p.m. Monday evening. Members and those wishing to be members please attend.

Those interested in participating in sports events, please attend from 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to join No. 533 St. Albert Squadron can do so Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Very Interesting

Did you know that people in Canada have an average life expectancy of 72.8 years? And compared to other countries in the world, that rates us in seventh place.

Sweden, as you may have guessed, has the highest life expectancy rate at 74.7, followed by Norway (74.3), Netherlands (73.8), Switzerland (73.7), Denmark (73.4), Japan (73.0) and Canada.

The United States, with a LER of 71.1, is tied in 20th place, and U.S.S.R. tied in 25th with an average of 70.0.

Who lives the least? Bangladesh with a mere 35.8 year average. Three countries are next with 38.0, Ethiopia, Mali and Upper Volta;

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Figures from "Internationalist" magazine.



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Prime rate hike hurts local commerce

With the prime lending rate soaring to dizzying, impoverishing heights, the Gazette thought we should check on how local enterprises were faring. Because the banks are vitally interconnected with business, we went to them first.

Unfortunately, there were few surprises. The Royal Bank of Canada, the Bank of Montreal, and the Toronto Dominion all report that their loan business has fallen off in all categories, particularly mortgages. The general consensus was that St. Albertans are sitting tight right now to decide whether these

astronomical rates keep going. They have made no move to reduce luxury spending, but neither has there been a great tendency to increase it. Of all the Banks, only the Commerce reported no drop-off in loans.

One ironic note did sound during our research. 'Farlie

Travel report that their business has not only not suffered, but it's doing more business than ever. Apparently, we're never too poor for Hawaii. It looks like Canadians can muddle down to just about any hardship -- except their own weather!

Seniors enjoy lively dance

The annual fall dance sponsored by the St. Albert Senior Citizen's Club was a success both socially and financially. The practice of limiting the numbers gave those present plenty of op-

portunity to dance vigorously to the music of the Clyde "Satellites." Novelty dances, circle two-steps and ladies choices added interest and enthusiasm. Also enjoyed was the "jigging" demonstration - without warning or practice time.

As usual, the local senior citizens provided a tasty and adequate midnight lunch. The St. Albert club would like to thank the donors of food and prizes. The following were the lucky winners of prizes:

Spot Dance No. 1 - Won by Jules and Mrs. Brackman, prize donated by St. Albert Senior Citizens.

Spot Dance No. 2 - Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Devolder, prize donated by Larry Nash.

Door Prize - Harold Clark, prize donated by LBH Home Improvement Centre.

Oldest Dancing Person - Maude Sinclair.

Pensioners' to meet

The Edmonton Chapter of Canadian Pensioners Concerned will hold their General Meeting on Sunday, December 2, 1979 at 2 p.m. in the Lion's Senior Citizens Recreation Centre, 111 Avenue and 113 Street.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Terry Cavanaugh of the Rent Decontrol Appeal Board who will speak on rentals.

For further information contact Harry Willmot, Chairman, No. 505, 9808 - 103 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone 428-0686.

people, prizes and presentations



Breakfast Lions mark 10th Anniversary

St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club celebrated its 10th charter anniversary on November 10 at the Community Hall. Visitors from clubs in Red Deer, Westlock, Morinville, Lamont, St. Albert and Edmonton made the champagne breakfast an unprecedented success. Special thanks were extended by President B. Ziellinski to the St. Albert Supper Club for sponsoring the Breakfast Club 10 years ago. Pictured above is President Bill (right) and his wife Gloria presenting Past International Director Gordon Wright and his wife Pat a Friendship Banner. Gordon was the guest speaker on this occasion. Also in attendance were District Governor Bill Jones and candidate for International Director Dr. Jack Dobush.



CATCHING FORTY WINKS

Passing up the hustle and bustle of the flea market to grab a few winks is three year old Lyle Johnson. He was more interested in counting sheep than watching mother Lynn attend the day's

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Vicky Knight

Ah, the pristine snows of winter - what a joy to anticipate. The skiers are already sulking and glowering at the sunny skies, in the hope of scaring some snow out of them. What urge compels a person to encumber his feet with strips of lumber for the purpose of falling down at high speeds escapes me. My own experience with skiing left me with no such compulsion.

It looked easy at first. Just balance somehow and slide down the hill. This may well be, but that presupposes one knows how to get up the damn hill in the first place. All the elaborate towing equipment in the Laurentians proved inadequate to get one clumsy, overweight 10 year old up the hill.

In my innocence, my first choice was the rope tow. This is an innocuous enough device which allows the rope to pull you up the hill on your skis. Unfortunately, no one thought to tell me to take the rope gently in my hand. I grappled hold with a grip of pure terror and promptly took off head first up the hill. Eventually, skis tangled and I fell down in a whimpering mess of skis, poles and outrage. My humiliation was made complete when the entire tow was stopped because of my mishap. Immediately a snarl went up from the skiers waiting impatiently for a tow. It was my first experience of bilingual profanity I retired, a beaten child.

The next trip up the hill was carefully planned by a friend in the ski patrol, who said tows were the easiest part. Sadist.

"Don't worry," he said, "You'll have a lovely time on this one."

Sure, however I wish he had added that a poma lift is meant to be straddled, not sat upon. Needless to say, I sat - heavily. The results were mortifying. The

entire cable which held up the seats suddenly sagged, dumping scads of skiers off the lift onto the ground, where they rolled about in impotent rage. Others were content with merely shaking their fists.

With this experience, I vetoed the chair lift. Instead, I decided to climb the hills myself. It was great fun. One hour up the hill, three minutes down. In eight hours of skiing, I usually managed at least five runs, and seven and a half hours climbing.

It was during that same holiday that my suspicions about the sport were confirmed. It's strictly for madmen. The incident took place just as I was acquiring a faltering familiarity with the skis and finished me for the sport. I had just set out for the last run of the day and beginning to get a bit cocky. My eyes were glued to the ground beneath me to ensure that everything was in its right place, and so I never knew what hit me. Godalmighty - dogs! I shook my befuddled head trying to assimilate the presence of several dogs on a ski-hill. Nevertheless, there they were. According to onlookers, I had apparently skied into the midst of a large, loud and vicious dog fight. The dogs, at least the uninjured ones, were furious at this untimely interruption of their fun. They eyed me belligerently and made snapping motions with their fangs. I dissolved into loud howls of horror. So did the dogs. As winter scenes go, it was quite unusual.

Although the dog fight did me in as a potential Olympic skier, it did give me a foolproof excuse to avoid skiing. (This is necessary. The sport's many fans are out there recruiting all the time, just like the Moonies.) When someone says "Come on skiing with us. It'll do you good," I look them square in the eye and say "I am unable to ski. I have a phobia about dogs."

It shuts them up every time.

Brownies, Guides work on bazaar

Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders of the Grandin District - and their leaders are always working hard in November. That's when they prepare for their one fund raising project of the year - a bazaar and tea in the Community Hall featuring crafts and home baking tables. This is a kind of neat affair to attend, with all those bright little girls waiting on you and showing off their best manners!

Drop in Saturday, December 1st between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for a cup of tea and a browse around for gift ideas.



St. Albert senior, Maude Sinclair of Mission Avenue, could be something of an authority on twins, being on the upper level, as it were, of three sets. Photo shows Maude's son Lindley Sinclair, (whose twin Lindsey was killed in an accident at 10 years), with her

twin grand-daughters Connie and Debbie Gagan, also of St. Albert. The girls are holding Mrs. Sinclair's great grandsons, Colin and Raymond Massey, one year old, of Calgary. Yes - their father is a distant relative of Canada's famous Massey family.

Food bill nears \$60/week

The average Canadian household spent an average of \$58.97 per week for food in 1978 according to a study by Statistics Canada.

The federal agency conducted a study of 74,000 households in 16 major metropolitan areas. Full results will not be available until early in 1980.

The information was based on all families and unattached individuals. Weekly spending by families with two or more members averaged at \$66.48.

Around Town

A St. Albert resident, Richard G. White, has become a Fellow of the Institute of Canadian Bankers, after successfully completing the Institute's educational program at the University of Alberta. He is manager at an Edmonton branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

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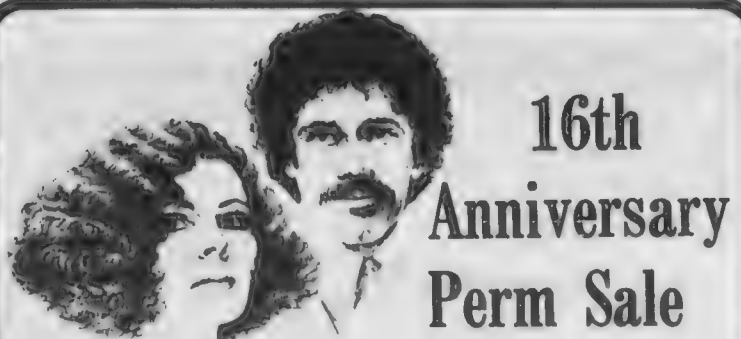
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Silvius to speak on learning disabled

On Monday, November 26 the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church Auditorium at 12530 - 110 Avenue, Edmonton.

The topic of this meeting is: "Learning Disabilities: Journey From Childhood to Adolescence." The speaker will be Dr. Jane R. Silvius, director, Child Development Centre, Edmonton; educational consultant. Dr. Silvius deals with children of all ages who are learning disabled. She will discuss several different aspects of learning disability from assessment through to help in the classroom. She will also deal with the impact of the child on the family and will be available to answer questions.

"WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A KID LIKE THAT?"

This tape, the first from the series "A Different Understanding," produced by TV Ontario, will be shown. It dramatically recreates three days in the life of Tony, a 15 year old who is encountering stress in every aspect of his life, because of his reading difficulties. The family, school and peer group pressures plus the realization of his own shortcomings force the boy into a desperate escape. The vivid portrayal of his problems is intended to help the viewer recognize and question stereo-typed attitudes about learning disabilities.

This meeting is open to the public. For further information, please call 426-5965, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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How many brownies does it take to make a popsicle stick basket? Three, if you count one to hold the sticks, one to apply the glue, and one to make sure there's a fistful of sticks at hand. The brownies, Elizabeth McNeill, Ann Winton and Susan Robertson,

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Board comes to grips with school trips

Trustees of the Protestant School District have approved a new policy which clarifies the District's position on trips that are not school or district sponsored. It will not take responsibility for excursions with the reasoning that non-school and non-district activities cannot legally be approved by the Board.

Responsibility for trips (to

Europe, Eastern Canada, etc.) undertaken by individual teachers or groups of teachers and students outside the school year (includes Christmas, Spring Break, etc.) is the "full and total responsibility of the planners."

Superintendent Bargen told trustees that he has been receiving requests of this nature and he required a

policy so that any planners of these trips would have a clarified Board position ahead of time.

Prather takes position in Fort McMurray

Mr. Bob Prather, a long-time employee of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District, has taken the position of superintendent of schools at Fort McMurray. He assumed his position November 1st.

Mr. Prather has been 'on



BOB PRATHER

loan' to the Edmonton Regional Office of Alberta Education where he worked in the areas of Language Arts and Administration. He held the position of assistant superintendent Secondary Education with the St. Albert district. Since Mr. Prather secondment in 1978 Mr. Lowell Thronson has been acting assistant superintendent.

The Board has not moved to seek candidates for the assistant superintendent position, preferring to await a report from the District's new superintendent Dr. Peter Bargen, which will ask for a re-organization of central office structure. Dr. Bargen expects the preliminary work on this report to be complete by January.

Vandalism jumps in school district

After a good start in September when no costs were incurred due to vandalism, schools in the Protestant District were damaged for a total of \$1,193 during October.

Dr. Peter Bargen, superintendent at the District, commented on hallowe'en saying, "It was kind of rough on us this year."

Paul Kane High School received the brunt when vandals scaled the roof and threw rocks through courtyard windows.

Dr. Bargen told trustees that, "there is only so much you can do (about vandalism) until you begin to affect people's thinking." He said that a program was planned for Paul Kane that will have little commercials going out over the school's intercom during announcement breaks.

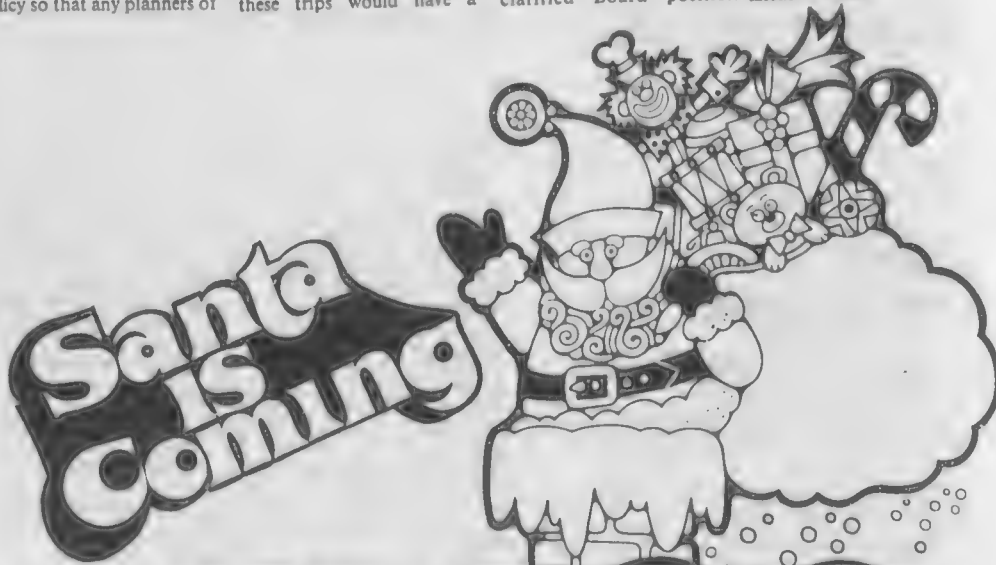
It's like marketing a product," he said.

Dr. Bargen also told trustees that district office was convinced much of the damage is not done by students of the district.

Trustee Wes Penner, the person largely responsible for the District's 'Project Incentive Pilot Study' reminded trustees that the school district in San Francisco from which St. Albert borrowed its idea experienced an increase in vandalism as years went by. That district felt that a lack of promotion of the project was the reason this was so. The incentive to cut out vandalism must always be kept in pupils attention.

District 6 schools also had a bad October last year when \$1,052 in damages were sustained compared to \$479.22 in September and \$145.21 in November.

It seems that not only goblins and witches roam the streets hallowe'en. We'll have to add vandals to that list.



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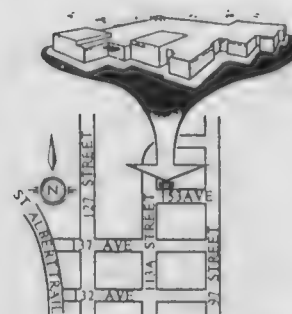
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• "A Sleep of Prisoners:" Laying a metaphysical egg -Fryed!

By Victoria Knight
As a person who makes a living stringing words together, I am inclined to

regard Christopher Fry in the way a sign painter might look at Rembrandt. Fry's lyric brilliance is dazzling. For this

reason, I get a bit testy when a production of a Fry play like "A Sleep of Prisoners" isn't produced in a way that measures up to the script.

In the case of the Rice Theatre production, the title "A Sleep of Prisoners" seems all too apt. Judging by the end result, neither Leonard White nor his cast could have been fully awakened to the odd dimensions and subtle truths that make it work.

Although the play is contemporary, it is a strange melding of the medieval mystery play, with its biblical enactments, and the later morality play, with its allegorical characters personifying various sins and virtues. This medieval quality was not well served in the Rice Production. The character definition is fuzzy, and so obscures the relationship between the character and the Biblical character of his dream. This ambiguity had the audience straining to decipher meanings, and in their mystified concentration, they often sat deadpan through many of Fry's sly double entendres. This isn't just a comedic loss, as Fry often uses a play on words to convey a second and deeper meaning, of which the speaker is often unaware.

It occasionally seemed during the performance as if the director had a Hollywood attitude to writers, i.e. that a thought can be conveyed in any number of ways by any number of hacks, as long as the sentiment is more or less unchanged. Why else would he have given such short shrift to the glorious language of the play. It could have been exploited to a greater extent. (Brendan Barry is of course exempt from this particular charge. I doubt he could mumble with a mouthful of marbles). Bits like "the smell of cooped up angels," "a festering day" and "his dream is dreaming him" are not exactly throw-away lines and their beauty warrants a more meaningful delivery.

Private Meadows states the purpose of the play when he refers to "an exploration into God." Surely this should be an electrifying experience, yet any sense of portent or excitement was curiously absent. If any level of this play (and they are many) is not well served, the whole work is debilitated and the audience bewildered. In musical terms, this play should have been produced in quadraphonic, but it was merely mono, with all the limitations that implies.

With the possible exception of David Ferry, all the performances reflected only a superficial understanding of the work. In the case of Mr. Barry this was most noticeable (one of the drawbacks of a heroic voice and presence is that not just the successes are heroic in scale. Mr. Barry should have been directed to the subtle intertwining of fervour, aggression, pathos and anticipation that permeates the play. I don't think Leonard White

plumbed this work to its depths of 'quiet desperation' that underlies the dreams. This led to a facile interpretation. Fry is a man of what has been described as "missionary urgency" regarding his ideals. In this play, the tone and pace are more desultory than urgent.

David Ferry seemed to have some intuitive sense of the relationship between style and content that makes Fry's work exhilarating. When the playwright's thoughts soar to ethereal heights so does his verse. In his fascination with man and his God, Fry often brings his characters to the brink of some cosmic comprehension. Ferry was the only one whose demeanor suggested anything out of the ordinary was happening. True, Fry is fond of the humour of Everyman, but that does not have to imply a banal treatment. Ferry's mobile, ever-

changing expressions were a spark of badly needed animation.

The character of Private Meadows is elusive to grasp, and Paul Craig could have used some direction here. Meadows must be gentled by age, and yet represent the Father-God figure of the dreams. Craig settled for a kind of bland ambiguity that homogenized the subtle shadings of character. Without them to explain the action, the audience was left groping.

Raymond Skipp was close to the mark in his interpretation of David, but he tended to throw it away. Private King-Cain is a venomous, unhappy man with a curious vulnerability. Skipp had the self-deprecating look and the hostility down pat. Unfortunately, he swallowed quite a few of the lines and the overall effect was sullen.

Although I have carped endlessly here, I enjoyed "A Sleep of Prisoners" a la Rice, and I'm glad to see the theatre tackling a play that runs the risk of being found incomprehensible. Like the Walderdale's "Heloise and Abelard" last year, it was a challenge. For those who want to learn about theatre, it is in fact probably more valuable to see a failed attempt at a difficult play than a successful attempt at a mediocre one. And this play has a reputation for difficulty and is known as a work that rises and falls on its director. This production rises to its knees.

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Exciting Montreal dancer coming to Sub Theatre

A Canadian dancer who set out at an early age to develop a style exclusively her own - and did so - has drawn large crowds and enthusiastic reviews across Canada. A considerable achievement for a solo dancer presenting her own choreography.

Margie Gillis of Montreal, by her intense concentration, the energy and excitement she infuses into dancing, the stunning changes of pace, and the search for freedom which characterizes her one-woman shows, has had a remarkable success in reaching beyond the lights and gripping her audiences, not easy done in her home country.

In China, two impromptu performances in outdoor parks while on a student tour catapulted her into the

limelight, and she became an instant celebrity. Huge crowds flocked to every performance which her hosts could arrange. Students came from afar and Margie gave classes, servants appeared to tend to her every need. Margie was an outstanding cultural ambassador - and has been invited back. She has also toured in Japan and Hawaii. Margie had brought modern dance to China for the first time and both audiences and dancers were entranced.

Margie Gillis will appear at the U of A's Sub Theatre for two shows, November 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets at the Student Union box office, the Bay or at the door.

The Montreal Gazette calls Gillis "one of the most magnetic performers Canada has produced."

Playbill

At the Citadel

-Roy Dotrice has favoured Edmonton with an extended run of his highly acclaimed rendition of "Brief Lives." At the Shooter Theatre, until Dec. 2.

-Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" continues until Nov. 25. (see review this edition).

At Theatre 3

-The infinite facets of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" are revealed in this classic study of a liberated woman in unliberated times.

At Workshop West

-"Of the Fields Lately," David French's highly acclaimed study of a family which closes ranks in the face of imminent death.

At the Walderdale

-"Davin: The Politician" continues until Nov. 25. Even the Journal agrees it's a professional and engrossing production!

Theatre Francais

-Le Petit Prince by A. de St. Exupery runs from Nov. 23-25 and Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

At the Centennial Library

-The Bayley/Creaghan duo present an evening of music for flute and guitar on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

At the Opera

-Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" is presented by the Edmonton Opera Association and stars Victor Braun. See it Nov. 22, 24, 26 and 28 at the Jubilee. Curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets at Mike's, HUB, Citadel Theatre.

At the Symphony

-Conducts the ESO in a series of Mozart works, Nov. 30. Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Dance and Dancers

-The fire and fury of modern dancer Margie Gillis flashes briefly at the SUB Theatre Nov. 21 and 22, at 8 p.m.

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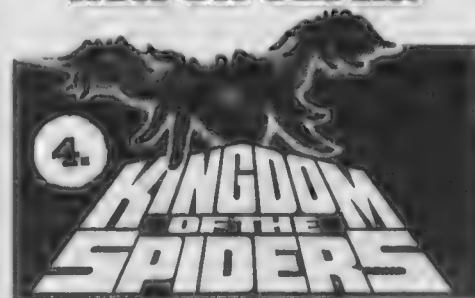
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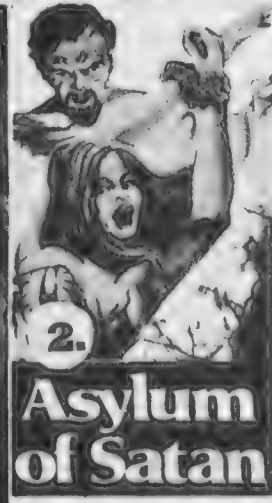
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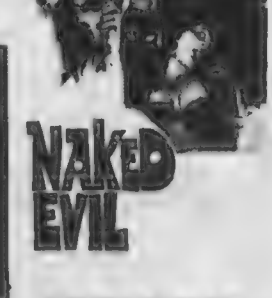
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ST ALBERT DRIVE-IN

Tributes and Tirades

By Victoria Knight

The Citadel has apparently re-examined its position on curtain times. Recently the theatre's patrons have been asked to fill out a form stating their preferences. I hope the board decides that 'elegance' and 'late' are not synonymous and puts the Shoor Curtain back a half hour. This would enable those who take public transit to get a bus before the system collapses for the night. This group no doubt includes students and senior citizens, who have enough to deal with already.

A tribute goes to Frank Moher, of Northern Light Theatre. Interface magazine last month published a windy article on the "philosophical underpinnings" of the various local theatres. As far as I'm concerned the whole discussion is a lot of superfluous piffle. Surely, the business of the theatre is theatre, not philosophy. Did the Bard and the boys at the Globe theatre fret about their philosophical underpinnings? I doubt it — they were probably too busy performing and keeping an eye on their own underpinnings.

In his response to the article, Mr. Moher wrote a very dignified and succinct letter to the editor. He gently informed Mr. Reg Sylvester, who wrote the piece, that the concern of the theatre in style, not philosophy. It is all too easy for the people who write about the arts, including me, to get carried away with irrelevant abstracts. It's fun to play about with such lofty ideals but it has nothing to do with theatre. The people who work in the business are less awed by their art and generally take a much more practical view. Whatever their philosophy, I only hope Northern Light continues the kind of joyous theatre for which it is becoming widely acclaimed. Sylvester attempts to define Northern Light again in this month's issue, with little success. How does one define the magical process that produces a specific style? You don't. You sit back and enjoy the end result.

Another kudo, still at Northern Light, this time to Scott Swan. In recent interview, Scott commented that he was fond of a coined word — "Gullivered". The reference to Gulliver and the Lilliputians is perfect. Most of us have felt tied down by a thou-

sand tiny threads, rather than a few major ones, an unpleasant feeling which must be similar to what Gulliver felt as the little people trussed him up. If Scott coined it himself, he has contributed a colorful, accurate word to a language that is fast becoming bland, stilted and utterly boring. You might even say the language has been Gullivered ...

It really sets one back on the heels to re-discover what a small world the arts scene really is, in terms of the general populace. In the past week, two people have told me they had never heard of the Citadel Theatre. This is high on to miraculous! With the further adventures of Peter and the Wolves from immigration, the Maertz-Coe battles; the curtain time debate and all the other hysterical little spats in which the theatre has been publicly embroiled in, it must take hard work to avoid at least hearing of it. It's no doubt a state of affairs occasionally envied by those who are excessively familiar.



9th ST. ALBERT DEDICATES FLAG

This month marked the investiture of another in St. Albert's growing community of Beaver and Cub packs, the 9th St. Albert Beavers and Cubs. Beavers and Cubs stood by in the Akinsdale Clubhouse as the

pack's flag was dedicated by District Vice President Keith Price (left), District Commissioner Ari Vandenbos, Akela Pino Giorgi and Ass't Cubmaster Len McKinnon. The 9th is sponsored by the I.O.D.E.

Christmas booty at Guild Gallery

As Christmas presses relentlessly forward, the Christmas shopping panic escalates. Trying to match people and gifts can be a frustrating endeavour especially if the recipient is one of those people who "has everything." One good solution is to give a unique art object or handmade craft item bought at St. Albert's Arts

and Crafts Guild. It will be one of a kind and that won't put you in the poorhouse.

To handle the Christmas rush, the Guild is once again holding its Christmas sale at the Guild Gallery on December 1 and 2. Among some of the goodies that can be bought at the Gallery there is wheel-thrown and hand built pottery; weaving, batik, macrame and paintings.

There are a number of small items for stocking stuffers and other Christmas gift giving. Handmade decorations can be purchased for the Christmas tree. These family treasures can be handed

down to children, for use on the trees of succeeding generations.

To further accommodate Christmas shoppers, the Gallery will be open Wednesdays as well as Thurs-

day, Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday hours will be 7 - 9 p.m., and the extended hours will continue until December 19. To find the Gallery, enter from Vital Grandin School off Sunset Boulevard.

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Harlem Nationals coming to Lorne Akins

By Mary Elliott
Hello again. Well, it's time once again for the weekly update on L.A.
The Lorne Akins Grade IX French class will be having a

bottle drive tonight to raise money for its French exchange to Quebec in March. Please support them by donating your bottles!
Another major event will

be taking place on November 19th to 23rd when there will be a Volleyball Servathon, sponsored by The Canadian Volleyball Association. There are many prizes to be won by anyone who raises certain amounts of money; so participate, be a winner, and take home a prize. Pick up your entry form at L.A. during school hours.

On November 28th, from 11:15 to 12:15 p.m. in Lorne Akins gym you will have a chance to meet Mr. Basketball! His name is Eural McKelvy, but better known

to thousands of fans as "Big Mac". With the Harlem Clowns for more than ten years, the giant six-foot-seven McKelvy is truly one of the great showmen of travelling basketball teams. He is player-owner of the new Harlem Nationals.

"Big Mac" is a terrific showman and has a warm personality which has made him a favourite on the show basketball circuit. His one-handed push shot from 35 feet out on the court is one of the most spectacular shots in the game. He seldom misses.

Every night Mac takes over for a few minutes as 'referee'. Blowing the whistle, he motions the regular official to the bench and then initiates new "rules" into the game, calling fouls on his own teammates for such infractions as "travelling without a suitcase" and "too much funny stuff".

McKelvy also has that rare ability of knowing how to handle men and this the secret of his success as owner of the Harlem Nationals.

This is one basketball game YOU should not miss ... 28th November.
More next week.....



NOTHING TO IT

Lorne Akins students are in for a big treat November 28 when 'Big Mac' McKelvy and his Harlem Nationals play during the lunch hour in the school gym.

the school gazette

St. Albert High-Lites

By Monica Tap
It looks like I've got some apologizing to do (cheerful way to open a column!). In last week's article when I brought up the topic of the drinking going on at SAHS dances, I said that the school board was involved in reviewing the dance policy now. In reality they are not and I hope they will accept my sincerest apologies for being inaccurate.

In addition to that though, there have been a few complaints from students and some staff worried about how the article affect the school's image. Allow me to clarify what I had written last week, although it can't be denied that many people were drinking, not EVERYONE was. I honestly did not write about the drinking to jeopardize the school - I simply wrote about something that happened because it happened - that's all. You see, when something good happens, I'll be sure to applaud and recognize it, but when something not so good happens I cannot just ignore it.

There, now that that's out of the way, we can look at some other things that have been going on. The plans for the new cafeteria have everyone excited (well, as excited as a highschool student can be expected to get!).

Also, the Students Union is

Toy and Skate sale at school

On Thursday, November 22, Bertha Kennedy Community School will be having a sale of used toys from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Included in the items for sale are children's sporting goods and children's books.

The sale will be organized along the lines of a flea market - with the school providing the place for the sellers (Bertha Kennedy students) and buyers to meet and arrange their own deal.

The profits from door admissions will be used for school equipment. The children who are selling keep the profit from their sales.

All St. Albert residents are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to get some excellent bargains on children's toys, games, dolls, skates, hockey equipment, comics and similar items. There will be a large variety of interesting gift ideas and prices are very reasonable.

The school address is 175 Larose Drive. For further information please phone the school at 458-6101.

looking towards opening a 'school supplies' store of sorts. Something like this could accomplish many things. It would be a great place for students to pick up whatever little things they run out of (pens, paper, pencils); would be a good source of money which could then be used for activities, and, would provide the students involved with valuable experience as to how a small business is run.

A Note About the Skate-A-

Thon: Please, everyone who signed up - get lots of sponsors! And for those of you who aren't going to skate; sponsor someone who is. If things continue to go as good as they have up to now we should be able to buy a pool table or pinball machine for the lounge. Pretty good, eh?

Hmm, doesn't look like there's much else of overwhelming importance that has to be mentioned ... so I'm signing off now. Over and out (famous last words).

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Cooking with wine & cheese

By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
Cooking with wines requires no specific recipe. You simply just substitute wine for part of the liquid required. The exact amount

depends upon personal taste. Start by adding a little wine. During cooking the alcohol evaporates . . . only the flavor and aroma of the wine remains!
Some Tips:

Add some red or white wine to salad dressings. Marinate raw vegetables (i.e. cauliflower, mushrooms, broccoli) in wine and vinegar. Marinate red meats in red wine; white meats (poultry, fish) in white wine. Try port wine added to barbecue sauce.

When cooking with cheese remember it can get tough and stringy when overcooked, so use just enough heat to melt it and bend with other ingredients.

Cheese Tips:
Cube favorite cheese and toss it with salad greens. Grate some cheese and add to a quickbread recipe. Top hot

buttered vegetables with grated cheese. Freeze small pieces of leftover cheese and then when needed, blend together with milk, for a unique cheese spread.

GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

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ml dried onion, 10 ml mixed Italian spice, 1 ml garlic salt. Chill.

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Herb & Spice Cheese Pot - Combine 1/4 basic Cheese Pot mixture, 50 ml grated Alberta Provolone cheese, 10

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on the home front

Anniversary Cookbook on sale this weekend

The St. Albert United Church 25th Anniversary Cookbook, published by the St. Albert CGIT will be on sale this Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24 at the Grandin Mall.

The souvenir items are excellent gifts as well as keepsakes. The book is a collection of tried and true recipes of local people as well as excerpts of St. Albert United's history, metric and nutritional information, hints and

substitutions, graces, quotes and some very interesting pictures.

The proceeds from the book go to the CGIT of St. Albert. These are glossy covered, spiral bound 200 page cookbooks and are selling for \$6.00.

Advent calendars will also be on sale for \$1.25. The proceeds of these will go to support the CGIT Camp, Camp Wohelo on Pigeon Lake.

Cooking tips

- In a stew because you've overseasoned a hearty winter dish? Slice a potato into thick slices and drop them into the soup or stew. After simmering an hour, the potato will absorb some of the salt. Remove the potato, and throw it out, not the dinner.

- Keep tomatoes plump and apples round when baking. Just place in lightly greased custard cups and pop them in the oven.

- An old Indian recipe was the forerunner of Boston baked beans. Beans, deer fat and onion were cooked in an early-style crockpot, a sod-covered clay pot left overnight in a hole lined with hot stones.

- Seasonal vegetables and fruits team up for bright winter salads. Lettuce and

cucumbers work well with orange and pineapple sections. Apples and grapes get along famously with celery and parsley, while oranges and tomatoes make a colorful and tasty ensemble tossed with lettuce, watercress and chopped mint.

Beta Sigma Phi meet

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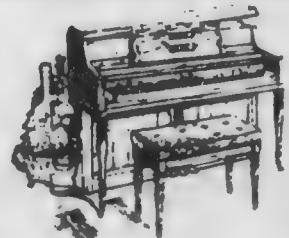
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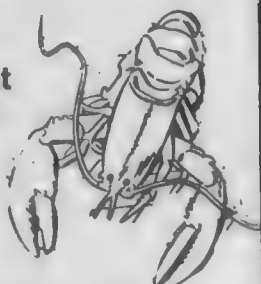
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THE CITY OF
St. Albert

Criticism: Make it constructive



Good News for this Week

By Rev. D. A. Dodman

Not long ago I heard someone make the comment that religious people were "always critical of everything." I am sure that the charge came out of some particular context—and I am sure that, sometimes, religious people, as well as the not so religious, are overly critical. However, perhaps we should take every precau-

tion that our criticism is helpful and not destructive.

By and large a goodly proportion of destructive criticism is not true. It has the appearance of truth, but upon closer investigation it often turns out to be ill-founded. For instance, most of us have had some exercise of authority at least in some minor position, and I generally have had experience

with criticism of some decision or other which I have made after perhaps a considerable amount of thought. Yet I was criticized, and what probably most annoyed me was that the criticisms were based upon insufficient information. This has an unfortunate way of repeating itself with many forms of criticism. The critic simply does not have all the necessary infor-

mation and his judgments are false for that very reason.

It is sometimes said that criticism is a health sign, but what truth there is in this statement depends upon whether the criticism is constructive or the reverse. Unfortunately it is usually the reverse. A great part of the trouble with most criticism is that it is made to the wrong people. We all have experience of the kind of

criticism which is made publicly but always to those who are not in authority, to those who cannot do anything to remedy the situation. Unfortunately such criticism is sterile. It never gets anybody any place. Such negative criticism is made to the wrong people at the wrong time.

The real danger in this sort of activity is that it blocks progress. It can stifle initiative, and in so doing causes the good seed to fall on barren ground. The true mark of the negative critic is that he produces little

himself. He can spot a mistake a mile away, but does nothing himself.

We have to be very careful not to fall into this pattern of thinking -- it might be an easier course of action -- but it does nothing whatever for the building up of the Christian Community -- or any community for that matter.

"The good man out of the good treasure of his heart produces good, and the evil man out of his evil treasure produces evil; for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaks." (St. Luke 6:45).

Second carol service planned by ministers

Plans are already under way for the second annual Advent Carol Service sponsored by the St. Albert Ministerial Association.

It will be held on Sunday evening December 2nd, beginning at 7 o'clock in Sir George Simpson School.

Pastor Erwin Kujat of Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church will serve as master of ceremonies.

Jack Hartstone will be song leader, and Sandra Harrington, the pianist, both

from the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran congregation.

Choirs, junior and senior from all local churches will be participating and the idea behind the event is an evening for families to enjoy together as they approach the joyous season celebrating the birth of Jesus.

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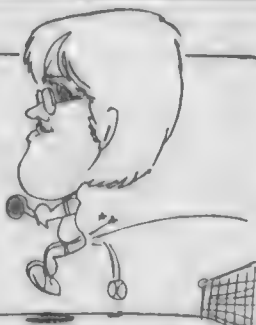
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Marty
O'Kell

I WAS ASKED LAST WEEK WHY I WASN'T getting down on the Edmonton Oilers.

The answer I gave was, "why should I?" (Giving a question in answer to a question is an easy way out).

Actually, in my mind I am very disappointed in the Oilers. I figured they would be doing better than they are.

You can't expect a lot from this team in their first NHL year though. After all, they lost all but two defencemen in the "expansion." And the ones they received to replace last year's blueline crew aren't first star material.

The defence is the main problem with the Oilers. Everyone knows that.

Risto Siltanen, the young Finn his team-mates call the Littlest Hulk, is an offensive minded defenceman. Somewhat in the mold of Borje Salming.

Risto's claim to fame so far this season is his booming slapshot, which I admit is awfully good. But his ability to play defence is lacking in some areas. However, the 21 year old will probably develop into a darn good blueliner.

Pat Price, after coming from the once powerful New York Islanders, is of the faucet variety. He runs hot and cold. Mostly the cold.

I can't believe he played with the almighty Islanders. He would have barely made the 1978-79 versions of the Oilers.

Lee Fogolin, last year with the Buffalo Sabres, has been more steady than shaky. He does, at times, show he's still a young feller, with a definite lack of experience. But I think he'll settle down and be the anchor of the defence.

Doug Hicks has been somewhat of a pleasant surprise. I didn't expect much from him, especially after the first two or three games. Of late, though, he has been playing heads-up hockey, both defensively and offensively.

Al Hamilton, though, is a lost cause as far as I am concerned. Al was a good defender in his prime, but his prime ended when he received an eye injury a couple of years ago. Al should retire. Period.

Kevin Lowe, because of injuries, hasn't really played enough to make a fair judgment. The young draft pick will most likely turn into a good one. Besides, you always have to keep a top draft choice around for about three years, just to make sure you don't dump one before he starts turning on the back burners.

Colin Campbell has been a BIG disappointment to me. His play hasn't helped the Oilers much at all. Maybe some other team could use him.

Paul Popiel, called up from the minors to help bolster an injury-plagued defence, is just not the Popiel we used to watch a few years ago on Hockey Night in Canada. He has experience, but he doesn't have the legs to go with it. He hasn't been too bad though.

Bryon Baltimore could be the Oilers ace in the hole. Baltimore has the tools to be a good one. The next few weeks will tell the story. If he doesn't pan out, he'll be back in the minors. In a hurry.

In summary of the defensive corps of the Edmonton Oilers, and if I was the coach of the club, I would get rid of Hamilton, Popiel, Campbell and Price. But then, who would you get in return?

If the Oilers make a trade, I hope it's Ron Chipperfield. Chipper hasn't been playing up to snuff this season, and he's the only player Edmonton could trade in hopes of getting the kind of defenceman that would help the team out. Chipper has a name, going back to his junior days when he was the best sniper in the Western Canada Hockey League, or whatever it was called that year.

Fans have a reason to be down a little on the Edmonton Oilers, but then again, fans shouldn't expect a whole lot from them either.

Look at some of the teams in the NHL that have been around for a long time. Like the Toronto Maple Leafs, and the Detroit Red Wings. Their fans don't have a heck of a lot to cheer about, considering their clubs have been in the loop for decades.

Teams from the expansion of '67 haven't been doing great either, with the exception of Philadelphia, Minnesota and Los Angeles.

Basically what I'm saying is ... be patient. It took five years to build the Flyers of Philadelphia. We can wait at least that long to really whine and complain.

A decision could be made

School football forum tonight

By Marty O'Kell

A decision could be made tonight at a special public meeting regarding the possible formation of a high school football team for Paul Kane High School.

The meeting, at the Paul Kane cafeteria, begins at 6

p.m. sharp this evening and will feature special guests to talk about various aspects of high school football.

The meeting will open with a general discussion and outline on the night's program.

All those attending the

gathering will then break off into four different groups in separate rooms. Each room will have a chairperson and guest speakers, and individual topics will be discussed. After a certain amount of time, the chairperson and speakers will rotate; till all four groups have heard each set of speakers.

The first group will have assistant superintendent of the District #6 School Board Lowell Thordson as chairman. Speakers will be I.A.A.C. president Mac Fysh, speaking on "membership in I.A.A.C."; Arnie Enger of the Edmonton High Schools Athletic office, talking about "football

implications;" Archie Coderre, president of the North Central Zone, talking about the zone (P.K. at the moment belongs to this zone); and Jim Lazaruk, teacher and coach of the Salisbury High School football team, on "other leagues."

Group two will have Lorne McKinstry, vice principal of P.K. as chairman. Speakers will be U of A athletic therapist Ray Kelly, talking about "football injuries;" and John Wydraney, coach of the Queen Elizabeth High Knights junior football team, on the "capital and operational expense of football." Please Turn to Page A22

Hec Gervais classic
approaching

The sixth annual Hec Gervais Curling Classic is shaping up to be what its name implies, a "classic."

The event, scheduled for Nov. 30 to Dec. 3, will feature top name curlers and \$20,000 in prize money, with the winning rink taking home \$8,000.

The spiel, which will be held at the St. Albert Curling Club, will involve 40 rinks and three events.

When curling is finished Sunday, the top two rinks from "A" and "B" events, and the top four from "C" will advance to the qualifying round on Monday.

The eight rinks will play sudden-death, meaning one loss will knock a rink out of contention.

In addition to the first place prize of \$8,000 the second place rink will receive \$4,000, third and fourth \$2,000, with the fifth, sixth,

seventh, and eighth place foursomes winning \$1,000 per rink.

St. Albert rinks that will participate are Gary Mix, Marvin Wirth, Ray Osborne, Al Edwards, Gerry Fisher, Bob McMaster, and of course, Hec Gervais.

Other crews that will be in attendance are Danny Fink, Rob King, Darwin Daviduk, Ernie Hilton, Paul Devlin, Ken Matheson and Bryan Bygraves from Edmonton, Dean Jacula from Viking, Roy Talbot from Red Deer, and Stan Austman, Bernie Yuzdepski, Wayne Skolowski and Larry McGrath from Saskatoon. The McGrath crew will be skipped by Bob Pickering.

A banquet, sponsored by Standard General, will be held at the Legion Hall on Thursday, November 29 for the entrants.

Sowinski wins
Ladies Cash Spiel

The spectators at the St. Albert Curling Club on the weekend were treated to some excellent curling, and the final game on Sunday afternoon was a heart-stopper. Ruby Sowinski and her teammates of Carol Redden, Faye Redden and Wendy Nelson picked up \$1200 by defeating Jackie Anderson, Gwyneth Buchanan, Diane St. Clair and Janet McKenzie of the St. Albert Club 6-4. Anderson won \$600., while

third and fourth place teams, Betty Cole and Bunny Porowski (St. Albert) each won \$240. The other four qualifiers, who each won back their entry fees, were Laraine Weaver (St. Albert), Tillie Ilkiw, Gale Lee and Lynn Neiman.

The City Spiel is now in full swing with St. Albert acting as Host Club. All final games will be played in St. Albert on Friday.



IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU SHOUT

Jackie Anderson yells out sweeping instructions to her crew members during the fifth end of the "A" final Sunday at the St. Albert Curling Club during the St. Albert Ladies Cash Spiel. Jackie and her rink of Gwyneth Buchanan, Diane St. Clair and Janet McKenzie lost the final to the Ruby Sowinski rink with her crew of Carol Redden, Faye Redden and Wendy Nelson.

Photo: Al Popiel

Ringette: a girl's answer to hockey

Girls have found the answer for what hockey has meant to guys - Ringette.

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play anywhere except for the offensive zone, and the forwards can play anywhere except for their own defensive zone.

A player cannot cross the blueline while in possession of the ring (which is used instead of a puck), therefore a pass is mandatory, making the game a total team effort. The stick is a regular hockey stick, with the blade cut off, making for easy insertion into the centre of the ring.

Body contact is not allowed.

Any girls in St. Albert between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to come out to the first ringette practice on Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m., and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Perron Arena. A registration will be held at a later date.

For more information, call Peter Tearle at 458-8046 or Gwen Donald at 458-9741.

Hercules general meeting tomorrow

The Hercules Sports Association, which looks after minor soccer and fastball, and senior soccer for next year, will be holding its annual general meeting on Thursday night at the Percy Page Centre at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will first wrap up old business, then elect a new executive.

The public is most welcome to come out, as this is one of the few times of the year that public comments are dealt with officially.

Football forum tonight

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Group three will be chaired by John Arnot, principal of Sir George Simpson Junior High. Ron Gabinet, coach of the Austin O'Brien Crusaders senior football team, will talk on the subject of the "social impact of football on a school." Fred Resler, physed co-ordinator at P.K., will also assist in the discussion.

The last group will be chaired by Mrs. Donna Read, P.K. teacher. Presentations will be made by Darcy Granley, student and bantam football player, on the view of the potential players; Gordon Akins, president of the St. Albert Minor Football League, on the view of parents and the community; Joan Trettie, vice principal at P.K., on the school's view; and Cheryl Huculuk from the P.K. Students' Council, regarding the point of view of the students.

When the public has heard from all the groups, they will then return to the cafeteria for a final general discussion, featuring notables Jim Donley, coach of the U of A Golden Bears football team, Lerry Tibble, coach of the Edmonton Huskies junior football club, and Rollie Miles, former Edmonton Eskimo star and physical education co-ordinator with the Edmonton Separate School Board.

At this time, it will be decided on whether the St. Albert Protestant School Board #6 should go ahead and make an application to enter into the Edmonton high school league.

The other school district in St. Albert, Catholic District #3, does not as yet have an official stand on the subject of high school football.

Dr. Bill Zielinski, superintendent of the district, is however investigating the possibilities of football for St. Albert High. He will report back to the school board later this month, and it is expected a stand will be made regarding possible football involvement in the future.

It is not known at this time whether a joint St. Albert High-Paul Kane High team

will be accepted in the Edmonton league, if it comes to that.

The assistant superintendent of District #3, George Soetaert, believes there is not enough student population to form two separate teams, but a possible joint team could be the answer, if it's allowed, and if a Paul Kane application is accepted.

The topic of high school football in St. Albert could go on for some time if tonight's forum decides that an application should be made.

Scorpions shoot down flying Canadiens

The high flying Legal Canadiens received a nasty shot in the arm last Friday night when the Calahoo Scorpions waltzed into Legal Arena and handed them their first loss of the season by a 10-4 count.

John Kokotilo and Ken Berger led the Scorpions attack with a pair of goals, with singles going to Terry Bowman, Scott Ballentine, Alvin Bourke, Darrel Laboucane, Rob Stewart and Murray McLaren.

Denis Chamberland, Cam Crockett, Lonnie Brown and Pete Provencal replied for the Canadiens.

The Calahoo club had period leads of 2-1 and 8-3.

The officials had a busy time, sending Scorpions to the sin-bin 15 times for minors and twice for majors. Legal received 11 minors and

one 10 minute major.

Jim Bauman in the Calahoo net had a good

game, keeping the Legal snipers off the scoreboard with several good saves.

Minor league hockey dangerous

Organized amateur hockey in leagues is more dangerous than casual games says Dr. Tom Pashby, Toronto ophthalmologist and chairman of CSA's Committee on Protective Equipment for Hockey and Lacrosse Players.

Pashby, who has been treating hockey injuries for over 30 years, and has been active in coaching amateur hockey players feels organized hockey promotes the "win at any cost" attitude.

"The kids today are told to hit and play rough. Some coaches seem to instill the

philosophy "it doesn't matter how you play as long as you win," explains Pashby. "This, of course, creates injuries and hockey has got to become safer if it's to survive. Look what happened with lacrosse - it became too rough and lost popularity. Hockey is a great game and I hate to see it ruined by too much violence."

Pashby believes that players playing hockey on ponds are safer than in organized leagues because the games are "more for fun than to win."



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Don Johanson of Strathmore, Alberta gets a good lift from this bull during bull riding action at the Coliseum's Canadian Finals Rodeo. Johanson didn't place in the top four final stan-

dings, but the over 54,000 people who came out to watch the five day event saw tremendous rodeoing.

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What's on Tap

FASTBALL:

Nov. 22 - Hercules annual general meeting for minor fastball and soccer at the Percy Page Centre at 7:30 p.m. Public invited to attend.

FOOTBALL:

Nov. 21 - Football Forum at Paul Kane cafeteria. The public meeting is to decide if an application should be made to enter a high school football team from St. Albert. Meeting will start at 6 p.m.

HOCKEY:

Nov. 21 - St. Albert Junior Saints host the Red Deer Rustlers at Akinsdale Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

Nov. 24 - East Sturgeon North Stars of the Hwy 14 juvenile league plays Sherwood Park at the Gibbons Arena at 8 p.m.

Nov. 27 - St. Albert Ron Hodgson Pontiacs host Sherwood Park in Hwy 14 action at the Akinsdale Arena at 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY:

Nov. 22 - Hercules annual general meeting for minor soccer, senior soccer and minor fastball at the Percy Page Centre at 7:30 p.m.

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Saints move into third place with weekend wins

By Larry Mitchell
St. Albert Junior Saints moved back into sole possession of third place in the eight-team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League with a pair of impressive wins over the weekend.

Saturday night in St. Albert, Saints came from behind a 2-1 deficit in the first period and scored three unanswered goals in the second to defeat the Calgary Canucks before the largest crowd of the season at Akinsdale Arena.

Sunday evening, the Saints played their first ever game in Drumheller and came away with an easy two points as they hammered the hapless Falcons by an 8-1 score.

The four point weekend gave the Saints a season record of 11 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie in 18 games and are only three points behind the Calgary Canucks and eight back of front-running Red Deer Rustlers.

Red Deer, who have only lost four of 21 starts, is the Saints opposition tonight in Akinsdale and, if the game goes as has the team's last three meetings between them, the fans should be in for some very entertaining action.

Saints have only one point in those three games as a result of a 2-2 tie here on October 17 while the Rustlers have won both games at home by scores of 9-8 and 4-0.

Rustlers are following along the lines of the Philadelphia Flyers of a few years ago and appear to not be under control of the Alberta Junior Hockey League. Coach John Chapman was suspended in a game in Sherwood Park a couple of weeks ago for 12 games and is not allowed in any arena that the Rustlers are playing. A person dressed up in a gorilla

suit sat on the Red Deer bench in a game played in Calgary with the Canucks last week. Although it was never found out who the person was, there is strong suspicion that it was Chapman underneath the suit.

League President Ron Leopold and referee-in-chief Ron Burwash apparently were at that game and nothing has happened as a result of it.

Red Deer team officials should be reprimanded for allowing that type of mockery to take place. There is no doubt what would happen if the Saints had ever tried that type of thing when Coach Messier was suspended last season and not allowed in the arena.

Getting back to the Saints double wins, Messier was more than pleased with the team's performance especially the win over the Canucks.

Calgary took a 1-0 lead with only 19 seconds gone in the game when Saint goaltender Brian Ford misplayed a harmless Calgary shot and deflected it into his own net.

Saints came back less than three minutes later on a goal by Warren Malinowski to tie the game at 3:58.

Gary Smith, who scored the overtime goal in Calgary last weekend, gave the Canucks a 2-1 lead at 13:23.

Saints completely dominated the middle period as they scored three unanswered goals with Jim McEwan getting the equalizer at 2:28 and then a pair of goals by defenseman Steve McKenzie at 8:27 and 13:07 gave St. Albert a 4-2 lead.

The third period was fairly even with both clubs getting a single goal each. Malinowski with his second of the night put the Saints ahead 5-2 and Barry Brigley replied for the



A SCINTILLATING CHECK!

Calgary Canucks Greg Luhr (4) watches as St. Albert Saints Warren Malinowski falls to the ice after a crushing, but clean, body check. Malinowski wasn't shaken up too badly though, as he went on to score

two goals to help the Saints past the Canucks 5-3 Sunday at Akinsdale Arena.

Photo-Al Popli

ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE 1979-80 STATISTICS

TEAM	P	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Red Deer Rustlers.....	21	16	4	1	33	116	68
Calgary Canucks.....	21	14	7	0	28	95	63
St. Albert Saints.....	19	12	6	1	25	101	60
Taber Golden Suns.....	21	12	9	0	24	94	93
Ft. Sask. Traders.....	20	11	9	0	22	99	98
Calgary Spurs.....	21	8	13	0	16	88	109
Sherwood Park.....	19	6	13	0	12	76	91
Drumheller Falcons.....	19	1	18	0	2	48	130

★ ★ Standings include Sunday, November 18th games.

★ ★ Drumheller/Taber game of Nov. 18th will be played Feb. 24th.

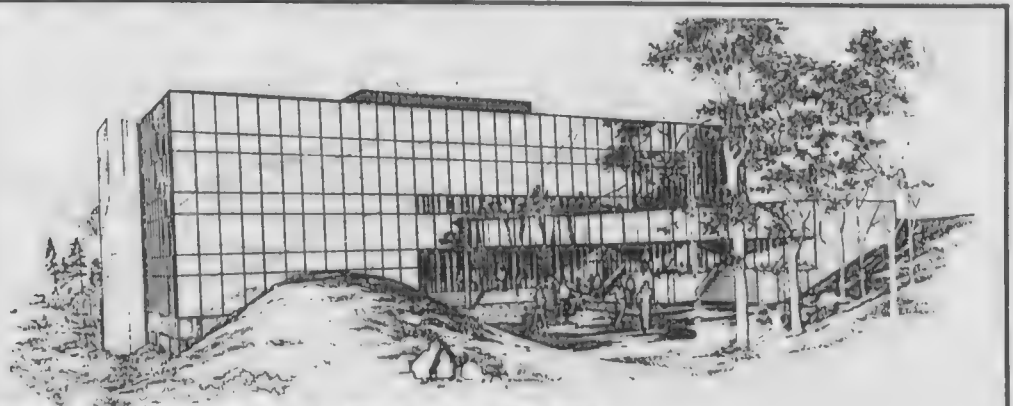
★ ★ Crusader/Canuck game of Nov. 23rd will be played Nov. 25th.

ST. ALBERT JR. SAINTS 1979-80 SCORING

Player Stats	G	A	Pts
Troy Murray.....	20	14	34
Mickey McCarthy.....	14	16	30
Jim McEwan.....	8	21	29
Perry Zaparniuk.....	7	14	21
Pat Poulin.....	10	7	17
Steve McKenzie.....	7	9	16
Dave Donnelly.....	7	6	13
Jim Gates.....	6	7	13
Blaine Peerless.....	4	8	12
Jim Lee.....	6	5	11
Bruce Jacobson.....	5	5	10
Mark Magnan.....	3	6	9
John Reid.....	1	6	7
Temba Siyo.....	3	4	7
Jeff Marshall.....	1	5	6
Art Howe.....	1	5	6
Don Mercier.....	2	3	5
Mike Taschereau.....	0	5	5
Dave Monson.....	0	4	4
Warren Malinowski.....	2	1	3
Colin Solheim.....	1	1	2
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Jay Zeidel.....	0	1	1

Above stats include Sunday's game with Drumheller

Penalty and players who played were not known as game sheet was not received in time.



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Arrows in a tailspin

The Bantam B rep State Flooring Arrows dropped both league games on the weekend with an 8-3 loss to Sherwood Park on Saturday and a disappointing 4-3 loss to Fort Saskatchewan.

In Sherwood Park, the Arrows dominated play in the opening minutes and narrowly missed scoring on several occasions. The game remained scoreless until late in the first period when Sherwood Park scored two quick goals. After playing so well and be-

ing unable to capitalize on numerous scoring chances, the Arrows seemed to lose their confidence and at the end of the first period were down 4-0.

Sherwood Park scored two more goals in the second period and definitely outplayed the Arrows. However, Darryn Ernest, on a fine play with Dean Bosch, was able to put St. Albert on the scoreboard. Ernest scored again in the third period from Kevin Laliberte and com-

pleted a hat-trick by scoring late in the period from George Lemoine. Sherwood Park came back with two more in ending the game with an 8-3 win.

In Fort Saskatchewan the Arrows skated much better and demonstrated more team effort to take an early lead on a goal by Dean Bosch from Kevin Laliberte and Darryn Ernest. Bosch scored again in the second period unassisted and the Arrows went out in front 2-0. Penalties called against St. Albert, particularly in the second and third periods forced the Arrows to play short-handed

throughout much of the game. The Fort was able to tie the game in the second period and went ahead by one goal in the third while St. Albert was serving another penalty.

Kevin Laliberte tied the game while killing a penalty with Gerome Bruha getting the assist. It appeared that the Arrows would come away with one point, however the Fort got the go-ahead goal in

the last minute of the game. This coming Saturday, the Arrows will be at home to play Athabasca.

Saints move to third place

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Canucks late in the game. Ford was very sharp in the Saints goal to record the win. Referee Jim Beaudry had a fairly easy game to call and issued 11 minors to the Saints and seven to the Canucks as both clubs stuck to playing hockey.

Sunday evening in Drumheller, the Saints took a 1-0 first period lead on a goal by Troy Murray, his 19th of the season.

Art Howe with his first of the year and Murray again scored in the second period.

St. Albert scored five goals in the third with the defense getting four of them as Steve McKenzie popped in a pair along with Jeff Marshall and Colin Solheim. Marshall and Solheim's were their first of the year while Jim Lee with his sixth added the final Saints scoring drive.

Saints lost their bid for their first-ever shutout in two and a half seasons of play when Jeff Hendricks beat Scott Webster at 16:53 of the final period.

Troy Murray appears to have regained his scoring touch, as he came up with five goals and two assists in the last three games.

Saints also walloped the Fort Saskatchewan Traders in St. Albert last Wednesday by a 10-1 score with Pat Poulin scoring four times and Murray adding three more.



STEVE MCKENZIE

St. Albert will have a couple of tough games ahead of them this weekend as they travel to the Fort on Friday night and will then be off for Red Deer on Saturday.

Their next home game will be December 1st against the Taber Golden Suns.

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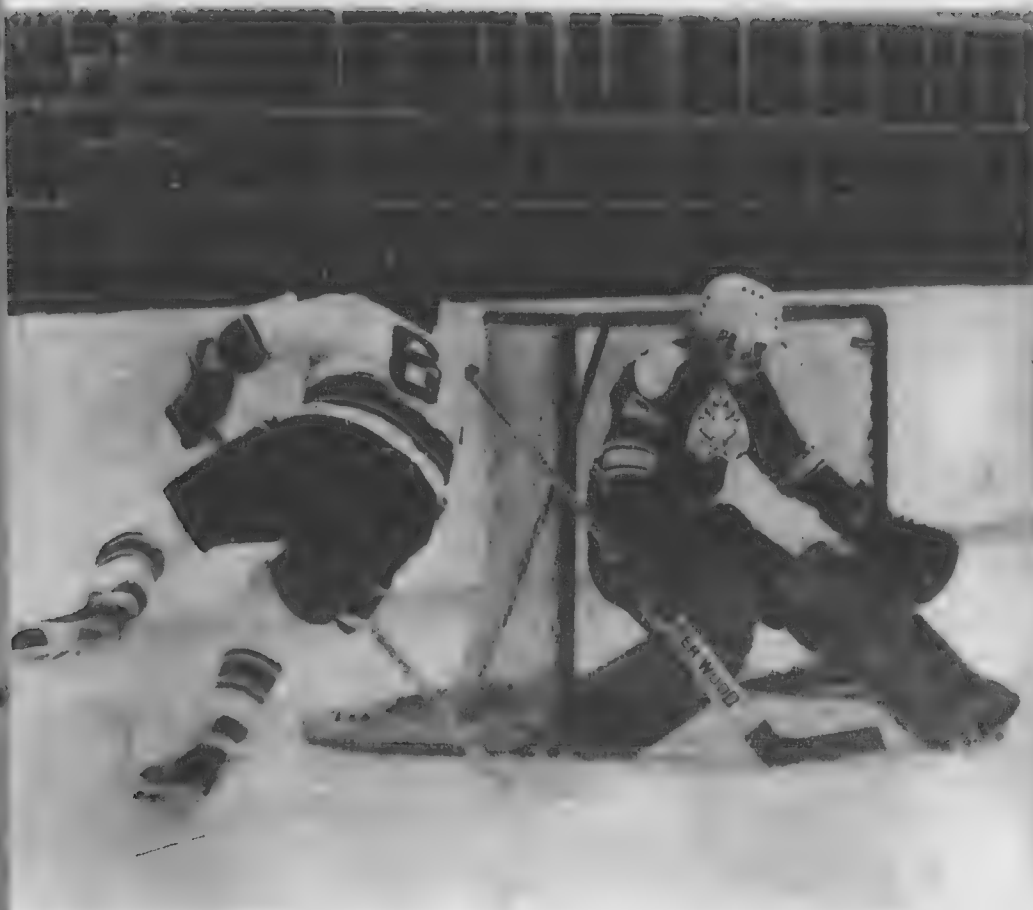
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TRICKED AGAIN

Gavin Schuya of the midget "A" Raiders sweeps by the net as this shot from Dean Clark (out of the photo) goes past Sherwood Park netminder C. Hebers. The

Raiders clipped the Park 6-5 Monday night.

Photo-Al Popll

Raiders clip Sherwood Park

The midget "A" Raiders managed to squeeze out another win despite a penalty-filled contest, edging Sherwood Park 6-5 Monday at Perron Arena.

The home team got off to a slow start in the first period and were fortunate to be down by only 2-1 going into the second. Sherwood Park was up by two before Scott Hillier counted for St. Albert.

A strong second period

that saw some good penalty killing and improved offensive play by the hometeam turned the game in their favor. O'Neill, Clark and Poulin tallied for St. Albert, while Sherwood Park replied with one, ending the period in St. Albert's favor 4-3.

Mitch Poulin opened the third frame with his second of the game and then gave Rick Gray an assist to put the Raiders ahead by three at the midway point of the third.

Too many players making visits to the penalty box left few opportunities for further scoring. However, the Park did capitalize on their chances and put two more past St. Albert goalie Chris Donnelly.

In the last minute, Sherwood Park pulled their netminder for an extra attacker but the Raiders successfully defended their lead to end the game at 6-5.

In last week's league game,

the Raiders easily handed the Strathcona visitors in a 10-3 win at Perron Arena.

Gray led the Raiders scoring attack with two goals and two assists. Poulin, Schya, Weller and Siebrasse each marked up three points.

The Raiders next home game is Friday at Akinsdale at 7:30 p.m., against Red Deer. This will be the battle for top spot in the league, as both teams have each only suffered one loss this season.

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Sabres shut-out Leduc -- squelch Strathcona

St. Albert's bantam Territorial Leasing Sabres chalked up two more wins in recent league play.

At a game in St. Albert Thursday night, Sabres completely dazzled their Leduc opponents in a one-sided affair as Sabres took it 9-0. St. Albert scored five in the first period. Todd Ewen scored early on a goal-mouth scramble assisted by Scott Rusnak and Tim Sebastian. A minute later it was Darren Weismantel who popped one in off a pass from Willy Plageman. Next it was John Lenz' turn as he found his way to the net unassisted. Dave Kendall connected soon after with a nice drive assisted by Darrin Walker and Dale McFee. Tony Rouault finished first period scoring with a nice shorthanded goal with an assist going to Erin Oor.

Both teams did a lot of penalty time in the second period. St. Albert notched two more goals. McFee scored from Emmanuel Viveiros as Sabres played

with an extra man on a delayed penalty call. Todd Carnelley got the other St. Albert goal with an assist from Ewen.

In rough third period action, both teams took a half dozen penalties. Leduc failed to score but St. Albert tallied two more - one on a powerplay goal by Rouault from Ewen and the other by McFee for his second of the night. Sabres goalie, Chris Lane, got the shutout.

Sabres travelled to Ardrossan Sunday afternoon for a match with Strathcona and continued their winning ways with a 9-4 victory. McFee and Rusnak were the big guns for St. Albert as they both collected hat tricks.

First period play was fast and even but it was Sabres all the way as they counted for three. McFee tucked a nice backhand in from an impossible angle while Sabres were shorthanded. Two minutes later Rusnak picked the top corner after some good work by Sebastian and Ewen. With 11 seconds left, it was Rusnak again as a sprawling Sebastian poked him the puck.

McFee scored his second early in period two with another backhand shot into the top corner. Kendall got the assist. Then it was Rouault with a hard slapshot off a pass from Tony Baller, as the Sabres were shorthanded. Strathcona chalked one up halfway through the period and another before the period ended. St. Albert popped one more in with one second left to play in the second. This time it was Walker with a drive from the point. Assists went to Kendall and Lenz.

Halfway through period three, McFee got his hat trick as he went in all alone. Seconds later, Don Neil put one in after a nice set-up from Lenz and McFee. Before the period was out, Rusnak finished his hat trick assisted by Viveiros and Rouault picked up his second of the match. Strathcona had several breakaways in period three and capitalized on two of them to end the game at 9-4.



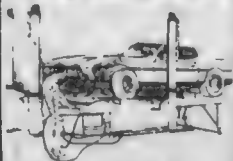
WORKING UP A FRENZY

The St. Albert Territorial Leasing Sabres hosted Leduc Thursday, and came away with an easy 9-0 win. The action photographed above happened far too often for the Leduc netminder, but in this case, he

managed to make a save and keep the Sabres from hitting "double digits."

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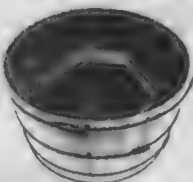
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Carma Midget "B" reps drop close one

St. Albert's Midget "B" Carma reps will have to wait until January 4, 1980, before they get a re-match with a

greatly improved Spruce Grove team who squeaked out a 4-3 win last Wednesday evening at the Grove Arena.

St. Albert had defeated the Grove on two earlier occasions.

In a cleanly played game,

which was a marked contrast to earlier games between the two teams, the contest was highlighted by a pressure-packed scoreless third period. The Grove's ace-in-the-hole proved to be Dean McAllister, who scored twice including the winner at 18:10 of the second frame.

The local reps were outplayed badly by a fast breaking Grove team in the first 20 minutes of play, however, Murray Brown's goal assisted by Craig Rusnak flattered the Carma squad and kept them in the game as they headed for the dressing room trailing 2-1.

Dale Repka gave Spruce Grove a two-goal lead at the four minute mark of the second, however, Brad Burns

tallied on a nice two-way passing play from Don Trembath at 5:56 to once again narrow the gap. Five minutes later Dean McKenney from John Phillips and Murray Pennington tied the score at three apiece. McAllister scored his second goal of the night to put a damper on Carma's comeback shortly before the period ended.

The third frame belonged to St. Albert as they controll-

ed the play and outplayed everyone but the Spruce goaltender who turned away wave after wave of Carma attackers. The big save of the night came in the closing seconds of play as Jamie Sander's point blank shot failed to find its mark.

Steve Bell once again played a strong game in the net for Carma and could not be faulted on at least three of the Grove's four goals.

Pharmacy and Tigers lead in Shaver leagues

After two weekends of shaver hockey action, the St. Albert Pharmacy club is still undefeated in "A" play; likewise for the "B" leading Triton Tigers.

St. Albert Pharmacy clipped the Graham Realty Wafers 1-0 November 10, the first day of house league action in St. Albert. The next day, the Pharmacy blanked the O'Byrne Bullwhips 4-0. Saturday, the winning streak was kept alive with a close 5-4 win over Ray's Trucking Wheelers.

In other action in Shaver "B", the Wheelers nipped

the Bullwhips 3-2, Wafers shaded the Wheelers 4-3, and the Bullwhips edged the Wafers 4-3.

The Triton Tigers earned their so-far undefeated stint with a 6-0 win over the Brandon Petroleum Tankers, a 4-1 victory over the Mission Place Leafs and a 5-3 margin over the LBH Builders.

Elsewhere in the league, the North Stars beat the Red Hawks 4-3, the Builders tied the Leafs 2-2, Boston Pizza tripled the Granadon Builders Vikings 3-1, Red Hawks aced the Tankers 3-0, Vikings over the North Stars

3-1, Builders outscored the BP crew 3-1, North Stars clobbered the Tankers 7-2, Red Hawks blanked the Vikings 3-0, and Boston Pizza stunned the Leafs 6-1.

Both leagues will take to the ice again Saturday and Sunday at Perron and Akinsdale Arena's.

For standings, see the Sports Scoreboard elsewhere in this section.

Trembath leads Carma reps

Roy Malanchen invariably shaves out a pat on the back to each of his charges when they return to the bench after their shift. Sunday evening Don Trembath was the recipient of three of his harder smacks.

Trembath led the way with three goals as the Carma midget "B" reps romped to a convincing 8-3 win over their Stony Plain hosts at Centennial Arena.

The Carma squad came to play and continually bottled up Stony in their own end for most of the evening. Persistent forechecking forced their opponents to give up the puck on numerous occasions and St. Albert took advantage of the Stony confusion and mistakes. Before the night was over the reps had pelted Malcolm Burndt with 56 shots.

Murray Brown and Jamie Sander both worked hard for St. Albert and their diligence was rewarded. Sander and Brown both scored twice for the visitors.

Brad Kulak, a former Sher-

wood Park rep, showed no loss of speed since taking up residence in Stony Plain. Although levelled by a hard clean check thrown by Mike Carswell which forced him to sit out the better part of the second frame, Kulak was by far the best performer for Stony Plain.

Carma's other scorers were Blaine Weller, Blain Malanchen and Mike Murphy. Single assists went to Bob Walsh, Roger Moore, Dave Bell, John Phillips and Brown.

St. Albert's entire defensive corps worked well in front of Bill Havens who was tested 17 times to come up with the win. Walsh and Bell played one of their better games and were exceptionally strong at both ends of the rink.

St. Albert fans will be treated to the Midget "B's" next home game at Akinsdale Arena against Sherwood Park on November 24. Face-off time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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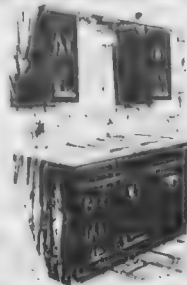
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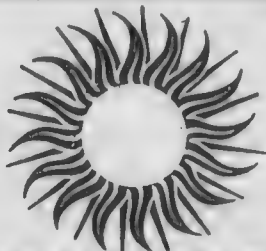
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Nu-West Canadians lose two on weekend

Fort Saskatchewan A & W Nickel Kings were visitors to Perron Arena Saturday night and walked away with a well earned 8-2 victory.

The Canadians controlled play for the first five minutes of the game and held the lead on a goal by Greg Hawgood, from Eric Olsen. After the

five minute mark Fort Saskatchewan gained control and, showing a strong passing game, pulled away for an easy victory. Greg Hawgood also scored the Canadians' second goal on a pass from Billy Mitchell, and was the outstanding player for Nu-West.

The Canadians travelled to

Sherwood Park on Sunday to tangle with the Dairy Queen Jets, and although the Canadians lost 5-4 they showed a much improved effort. Trailing 5-1 halfway through the third period, the Canadians turned on the power and scored three straight goals to come within one goal of tying the game. With six attackers

exerting tremendous power, time ran out on the Canadians.

Greg Hawgood played an outstanding game again scoring two goals and two assists. Terry Coyes picked up one goal and three assists. The fourth goal was scored by Tim Korz. Eric Olsen and Martin Poulin earned one

assist each. Goalie Tim Friesen kept the Canadians in contention with a strong performance while under severe pressure due to several defensive mistakes.

Scorpions undefeated in Sturgeon hockey

Calahoo Scorpions remain undefeated in Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League play and have now gone three games without a loss.

Scorpions opened the season with a 12-3 win over Namao and then followed up with a 10-4 win over Legal Canadiens Friday night and a close 7-6 victory over Alexander Braves Sunday.

Frank Schulte had a hat trick for the Braves with singles going to Merlin Fidler, Terry Newborn and Harry Augbelle.

Scorpions next action will be this Friday when they will be in Bon Accord. Tuesday, November 27 will see the Morinville Frontiersman in Calahoo.

Capital Junior Hockey League

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	P
Sherwood Pk	8	7	1	0	48	25	14
Leduc	8	6	1	1	82	34	13
Enoch	9	6	2	1	37	33	13
Fl. Sask	10	6	4	0	42	45	12
Arrowsan	9	4	4	1	38	43	9
Devon	9	2	7	0	38	45	4
Sturgeon	8	1	7	1	33	49	3
Stony Plain	8	1	7	0	29	51	2
individual statistics							
					G	A	P
Lubchynski, Leduc					12	7	10

	G	A	Pts
Lubchynski, Leduc	12	7	19

Bishop, Sh. Park	8	8	16
Bokenphor, Stur	9	6	15
Barlett, Sh. Pk	7	5	15
Chase, Sh. Park	1	13	14
Brown, Sh. Park	7	6	13
Maimock, Andros	7	5	12
Bell, Sh. Park	6	6	12
St. John, Sh. Pk	8	2	10
Dubianka, Leduc	6	4	10
Scuch, Leduc	6	4	10
Naspor, Enoch	4	6	10
Paprika, Devon	3	7	10



The Puck stops here

Weekend records:

Fast Eddy: 8-7

Marty: 9-6

Totals: Fast Eddy: 48-39 (.551)

Marty: 41-47 (.471)

Games this weekend in the NHL:

SATURDAY:

N.Y. Ran at Pitt
N.Y. Isl at L.A.
Phil at Edm
Buff at Wash
Bos at Mon
Que at Hart
Det at Minn
Van at Winn
Chi at Tor
Col at St.L

SUNDAY:

Tor at N.Y. Ran
Atl at Hart
Wash at Que
Mon at Bos
St.L at Chi
Minn at Buff

Fast Eddy's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 4-3, Islanders 5-4, Flyers 7-3, Sabres 5-3, Canadiens 3-2, Nordiques 3-2, North Stars 5-3, Canucks 4-3, Leafs 4-2, Blues 4-3. SUNDAY: Rangers 5-3, Flames 5-2, Nordiques 4-2, Bruins 3-2, Black Hawks 3-2, and Sabres 5-4.

Marty's winners - SATURDAY: Rangers 6-3, Islanders 4-3, Flyers 6-2, Sabres 5-2, Bruins and Canadiens tying at 3-3, Whalers 5-4, North Stars 4-1, Canucks 5-1, Black Hawks 4-3, Blues 4-1. SUNDAY: Rangers 6-3, Whalers 4-2, Nordiques 4-3, Bruins 3-2, Black Hawks 5-3, Sabres 4-3.



TERRY BAUMAN

John Kokotilo and Ken Berger had a pair of goals each in the win over Legal with singles going to Terry Bauman, Scott Ballentine, Alvin Bourke, Darrel Laboucane, Rob Stewart and Dennis Sanche.

Legal goals came from Denis Chamberlain, Cam Crockett, Lonnie Brown and Pete Provencal.

Scorpions needed three third period goals to defeat the Braves who led 5-4 at the end of the second period.

Darrel Laboucane scored two goals including the winner in the Scorpions win with Geoff Holden, Sanche, Doug Langridge, Steve Foreman and veteran Jay McGeough adding the others.

Oilers face tough test Saturday

The Edmonton Oilers, currently on a long five day road trip, will return home to face the Philadelphia Flyers Saturday night at the Edmonton Coliseum at 6 p.m.

The Oilers are in Toronto tonight to play the Leafs, after losing their last three road games to Buffalo 9-7, Hartford 4-0 and Philadelphia 5-3.

Blair MacDonald and Wayne Gretzky are climbing

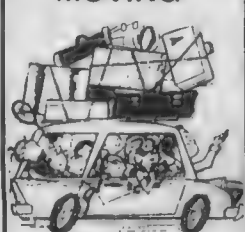
in the individual scoring statistics, despite the Oilers numerous losses of late.

MacDonald is in seventh spot with 25 points from 11 goals and 14 assists. Gretzky is also tied for seventh with 25, on seven goals and 18 helpers.

Line-mate Brett Callighen is behind Gretzky and MacDonald in the Oilers stats with 17 points, the same as hard

working Stan Wier, who has been having a very good season so far.

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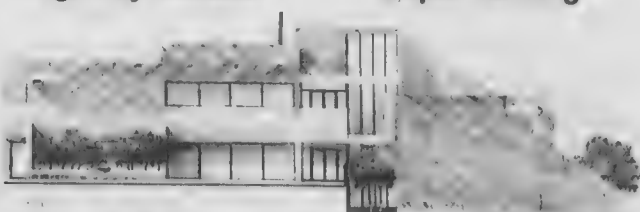
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Please help the Cadets and their Lion sponsors raise money to help cover operating expenses.

Get your peanuts for Grey Cup and Christmas

SHAYER A

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
St. Albert Pharmacy.....	3	3	0	0	10	4	6
Graham Realty Wafers.....	3	1	2	0	7	7	2
Rays Trucking & Excavating							
Wheeler.....	3	1	2	0	10	11	2
O'Byrne Bullwhips.....	3	1	2	0	6	10	2

SHAYER B

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Triton Tigers.....	3	3	0	0	15	4	6
Red Hawks.....	3	2	1	0	9	4	4
Boston Pizza.....	3	2	1	0	9	5	4
North Stars.....	3	2	1	0	12	8	4
LBH Builders.....	3	1	1	1	8	7	3
Granadon Builders Vikings..	3	1	2	0	4	7	2
Mission Maple Leafs.....	3	0	2	1	4	12	1
Brandon Petroleum Tankers..	3	0	3	0	2	16	0

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEE WEE "A"

TEAM	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Alta Auto-Serv Partmen.....	3	3	0	0	6	21	1
Pro Western Plastic Pellets.....	3	3	0	0	6	18	3
Dairy Queen.....	3	2	1	0	4	13	8
Sturgeon Electrical Supplies.....	3	1	2	0	2	2	13
Winnebago Warriors.....	3	0	3	0	0	2	11
Riverside Sales TNT's.....	3	0	3	0	0	0	20

St. Albert Minor Sports Scoreboard

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEE WEE "B"

TEAM	G	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Martinizing Sharks.....	3	2	1	0	4	19	10
Royal Bank Leo's.....	3	2	1	0	4	16	13
The Bay.....	3	2	1	0	4	15	11
St. Albert Glass & Mirror							
Smashers.....	3	2	1	0	4	13	12
Willowbrook Saints.....	3	1	2	0	2	6	12
Sturgeon Cab Cruisers.....	3	0	3	0	0	3	14

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEE WEE DIVISION "A"

Player Stats	Team	G	A	Pts
Dick Richards	Alta Auto-Serv Partmen	8	0	8
Trent Van				
Lensberghe	Dairy Queen	5	3	8
Michael Barlow	Pro Western Plastic Pellets	4	4	8
Darren Oke	Alta Auto-Serv Partmen	2	6	8
Randy Naundorf	Pro Western Plastic Pellets	3	2	5
Merc Caouette	Alta Auto-Serv Partmen	2	2	4
Jason Babba	Alta Auto-Serv Partmen	3	1	4
Danny Roch	Alta Auto-Serv Partmen	3	0	3
Mike Burrell	Pro Western Plastic Pellets	2	1	3
Allen Mattice	Pro Western Plastic Pellets	2	1	3

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEE WEE DIVISION "B"

Player Stats	Team	G	A	Pts
James Duncan	S.A. Glass & Mirror Smashers	5	2	7
William Gourlay	Royal Bank Leo's	5	2	7
Tom Rogers	Martinizing Sharks	6	0	6
Sean Sorby	The Bay	5	1	6
Russell Webb	The Bay	3	3	6
Tom Robinson	Martinizing Sharks	3	2	5
Barry Bruha	Royal Bank Leo's	4	0	4
Michael Grave	S.A. Glass & Mirror Smashers	4	0	4
Kyle Porter	Royal Bank Leo's	2	2	4
Dwayne Johnson	Martinizing Sharks	0	4	4

St. Albert High sports

Second place for S.A.H. in conference

By Danny Lyndon

Last Wednesday, the St. Albert High senior volleyball teams travelled to Spruce Grove for the conference playoffs.

The senior boys defeated Stony Plain two games to none in the best of three matches, but lost their first two to Spruce Grove. However, the wins over Stony Plain gave them second place.

The senior girls came a little closer to the conference title, but eventually lost out in a tie breaker.

The St. Albert High senior girls defeated Stony Plain two straight, then played Spruce Grove for top spot.

St. Albert won the first game and lost the second, which set the stage for the "rubber match". It was a well played and exciting contest, but when it came down to the final score the locals lost by two points; good enough for a second place

finish though.

The action last week now

ends the volleyball season for St. Albert High.

Basketball is next on the agenda.

Wanderers lose five-a-side final

A five-a-side soccer tourney hosted by NAIT

featured St. Albert Wanderers Soccer Club and

Grand Centre in the final, with Grand Centre coming out on top 1-0.

The Wanderers went undefeated in three games to get to the final, and did not give up any goals in doing so, at least until the final.

The tourney was played Sunday at NAIT.

Merchants on right track

Calahoo C & P Merchants peewee hockey team are doing very well in the Parkland Minor Hockey League as they have only lost one of five games played to date.

Friday night the Merchants defeated Warburg 6-1 in Calahoo with Brad Minault scoring two goals to lead the way while Craig McDonald was very steady in goal.

Todd Coyes, Gene Patter-

son, Victor Majeau and Treat Berube scored the other Calahoo goals.

Merchants only loss was a 5-1 defeat to Stony Plain earlier in the season with Todd Coyes scoring the lone Merchant goal.

"Greasegun" Berube is coaching the team and appears to have a strong crew with lots of talent.

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It's Grey Cup time, and that means the end of the CFL season.

Joe Who and Marty both picked the eastern and western finals correctly, giving Joe an 18-27 record for the season, and Marty a 24-21 total. They both pick Edmonton to win the big one.

In NFL action, it wasn't as easy. Joe Who came out on top this weekend, picking eight winners and dropping six, Marty was even at 7-7.

Total-wise, Marty's record is still pretty good at 90-78, while Joe's now stands at 74-94.

For this week ...

JOE WHO'S JOTTINGS

NFL

Chicago at Detroit - Walter Payton and now Mike Phipps. Bears by 6

Houston at Dallas - They've been in a slump before. Cowboys by 1

Buffalo at New England - Steve Grogan will prove too much for the Bills defence. Patriots by 7

Cleveland at Pittsburgh - Anyone else but this team. Steelers by 7

St. Louis at Cincinnati - Just playing for next year. Bengals by 4

Minnesota at Tampa Bay - The defence will be tough on Kramer. Bucs by 7

Washington at N.Y. Giants - No time to let down now. Redskins by 3

New Orleans at Atlanta - They have to be thinking division title. Saints by 2

Philadelphia at Green Bay - They'll still be right in the thick of things. Eagles by 5

Kansas City at San Diego - We saw what happened last week. Chargers by 7

Los Angeles at San Francisco - Ferragamo must appreciate this part of the schedule. Rams by 4

Miami at Baltimore - A must win for Don Shula. Dolphins by 3

Oakland at Denver - The defence will be a mile high. Broncos by 2

N.Y. Jets at Seattle - Upset of the week. Jets by 2

CFL

The Grey Cup

Edmonton at Montreal - They know how to win the big games, and this is the biggest. Esks by 2

MARTY'S PICKS

NFL

Chicago over Detroit by 6

Dallas over Houston by 3

New England over Buffalo by 6

Pittsburgh over Cleveland by 3

San Diego over Kansas City by 6

Los Angeles over San Francisco by 3

Miami over Baltimore by 1

Tampa Bay over Minnesota by 3

New Orleans over Atlanta by 6

Oakland over Denver by 1

Philadelphia over Green Bay by 6

Cincinnati over St. Louis by 3

Washington over N.Y. Giants by 6

Seattle over N.Y. Jets by 3

CFL

Edmonton over Montreal by 3

Hockey player blindness increases

Last season 12 hockey players were legally blinded compared to eight in the previous one, according to reports received by Dr. Tom Pashby, a Toronto ophthalmologist and chairman of the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) Committee on Protective Equipment for Hockey and Lacrosse Players.

During the 1977-78 season, Pashby received reports of eight eyes legally blinded, while the 1978-79 statistics show 12 eyes lost. None of the players injured were wearing hockey face protectors; a fact which disturbs

Pashby, who has been treating eye injuries to hockey players for over 30 years.

"The youngest victim to lose an eye was 19 years old and the rest were in their 20's and 30's, explains Pashby. "The younger players are forced by their leagues to wear face protectors, but the older players are playing pick-up hockey and are not required to wear masks. The result is more injuries to the older players."

CSA has published standards for face protectors and tests and certifies them. So far, the program is voluntary,

which means that non-certified masks can be sold next to certified ones.

"The wise hockey player should buy and wear a CSA certified hockey mask. Look for the mark before you purchase," says Pashby. "The statistics certainly prove the success of this program. For instance, last year there were 42 eye injuries reported, the year before 53, and in '74 and '75, before face protectors were widely used, we had 253 eye injuries and 42 eyes lost."

Pashby also suggests goal tenders not wear moulded masks because current

models fail to meet CSA standards.

Over the last three hockey seasons, 12 goalies received eye injuries. They were all wearing moulded masks. Of these 12, five eyes were legally blinded. Moulded masks, especially those not custom made, do not provide adequate protection.

"The new CSA standards have been improved and now offer sufficient protection for goal tenders. We're also concerned with the number of dental claims. We will be investigating these to see what improvements can be made."

Drillers sign B.C. product

Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League announced they have signed striker Billy Connor to assistant general manager

and director of North a 1980 tryout contract.

Joe Petrone, the Drillers' American player personnel, said in a news release the

18-year-old speedster was one of the finest young players in the extensive British Columbia minor program.

If he wins a job with the

Drillers, he will play as a non-import. Although born in Glasgow, Scotland, he qualifies as a dual citizen under NASL regulations.

Petrone scouted Connor at the under-18 national championships in Winnipeg. He's a very aggressive kid and big and strong," said Petrone.

Connor was a member of the Canadian youth national team and may play on the 1980 team scheduled to participate in the Pan-American Games trials.

"He's a good all-round athlete," said Petrone. "He's been successful in hockey, football, and golf. It's a fact that most soccer players are good athletes in other sports."

Connor is set to report to the Drillers training camp in February, probably at Sonoma State College, north of San Francisco, where Oakland Raiders of the National Football League hold their training camps. Coach Timo Liekoski and trainer Peter Reynaud left for the college November 15th to inspect facilities.

Isn't it time to lube your body?

Most drivers think that if they lubricate their engine, driveline and chassis once or twice a year, they're doing a good job of maintaining their car. They're wrong. There's a lot of other parts that need attention too, and the wise driver takes care of all of them. The wise driver saves a lot more money too!

Moving Parts

Every moving part of your car, from the doors to the gas cap, likes attention. Give it, and you'll find they work easier, won't rust or squeak, and they will last longer.

In most cases, you don't even need any tools to do the job. All you need is a collection of the right kinds of lubricants (available at most auto parts stores) and a few rags or heavy duty paper towels.

Rule of Thumb

As a general rule of thumb, lubricate your body parts (see the list below) every time you have an oil change or every 2,500 - 3,150 kilometres. You'll probably get rid of a lot of those annoying noises or squeaks and you've no excuse for not taking care of all the parts of your car since it's so easy to do.

Check the List

If you really want to do a good job of taking care of your body, check the list below. Make sure that you attend to all the parts at least once a year. The dividends you'll get in terms of better performance simply can't be measured against the effort it is going to take.

For reasons of simplicity, the lubrication guide below is presented in terms of materials required rather than car parts. It will help make the job a lot easier.

The List:

Silicone Spray or Liquid -- weather stripping, door and hood channels, seat tracks, window and trunk closures, spark plug wires and distributor caps, battery terminals, windshield wipers, gas cap gaskets, ash tray tracks and gas, clutch and brake pedal arms.

Rubber Preservative -- tires, bumper guards, splash guards and all rubber fittings.

General Purpose Oil -- door hinges, locks, glove compartment hinges and windshield wiper arms.

Graphite Spray or Sticks -- door and trunk lock mechanisms.

Belt Dressing -- all engine pulley and drive belts.

Not All

Naturally, the foregoing does not include all of the car parts that should be lubricated during the course of the year. There are many more, and your local auto parts professional can help you pick out the rest as well as advise you on the type of lubricant you'll require.

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CITY OF ST. ALBERT PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. ALBERT

SECTIONS 311 AND 311.1 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaw No. 51/79 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said City to borrow monies by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose, namely purchasing land for industrial purposes within the limits of the said municipality;

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$5,301,200.00. The net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$5,301,200.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in Twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than fourteen per centum (14%) per annum;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 311.1 of The Municipal Government Act, a Bylaw of the City of St. Albert was passed the 7th day of September, A.D. 1971 authorizing all electors to petition for a vote and to vote on money bylaw(s) requiring the assent of the proprietary electors;

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the City of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the above electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said money Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final approval and certification that a vote of the electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the City of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of November, A.D. 1979.

City of St. Albert

PER:

FIONA DANIEL

City Clerk

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

An elector is a person who:

- is the full age of 18 years
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- has resided in Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which the vote is to be held and is a resident in the municipality on the day upon which the vote is to be held.

(from Section 34 (1.1) of The Municipal Election Act)

A poll may be demanded in the City of St. Albert by a petition signed by at least five per cent or more of all electors in the City of St. Albert in accordance with the provisions of Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act and Bylaw No. 35/71 as passed by the Council of the City of St. Albert on September 7, 1971, in accordance with the provisions of Section 311.1 of The Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Municipal Secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition." (Further requirements of the petition are provided in Section 7 of The Municipal Government Act).

Date of the last publication of this notice is the 28th day of November, 1979.

Community Services Report

QUILTERS GROUP

St. Albert has a new quilting group which was formed Thursday, November 9 at a meeting held at Macombe Clubhouse. Those present expressed a keen interest in a local group in which they could work together, exchange ideas, plan programs and in general find out more about the art of quilting.

An interim committee composed of Janet Anderson, Jean Cochrane, Katie Dalton, and Barbara Kelcey was selected by the group to plan activities and set up guidelines until an executive can be formed.

The group hopes to begin meetings after Christmas and on Wednesday, January 23rd

as a tentative date for their next meeting. Anyone wishing information about the group could contact Lois Folkins, Visual Arts Coordinator, City of St. Albert at 459-6601.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CRAFTS

Kids! Make table and tree decorations for Christmas. Class to be held Wednesday, December 5 - December 19 at Mission Clubhouse from 4-5 P.M.

COILED BASKETS

A one-day workshop to teach coiling techniques needed to make baskets, weed holders, etc. will be held Saturday, November 24 from 10 - 4 p.m. at Akinsdale

Clubhouse.

For more information on above classes please call Community Services at 459-6601.

SENIORS NEWS

Dates to Remember . . . The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens' Club will be held on Friday, November 30 starting at 1:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend the above meeting.

The Next-to-New Sale (which is held at the Senior Citizen Centre) will again be open from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 24. Items such as clothing, dishes, footwear and a variety of household articles can be purchased at rock bottom prices.

Regular Happenings . . .

Monday - at 1:30 p.m. the choir meets at the Centre. For more information phone Mrs. Bertha Kennedy at 459-6435.

Tuesday - Cards or bingo are played at 1:30 p.m. Cards will be the name of the game on November 27 with bingo following on December 4.

Wednesday is craft day. If you like to quilt, knit or whatever, drop in at the centre at 1:30 p.m. and enjoy an afternoon of socializing while working on worthwhile projects.

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Thursday - Every Thursday at noon a hot meal is provided through the Meals on Wheels programme which is run by volunteers. If you are interested in receiving this meal or you know of a senior who would benefit from it, please call Jennie Allan at 458-0472 or Olga Buma at 459-8309.

On Thursday, November 22, a trip to the Muttart Conservatory has been organized for immediately after the lunch. Anyone interested in going along should be at the Centre for 12:45 p.m. The bus will leave at 1:00 p.m. sharp.

Friday - Bridge is being played at the Centre every Friday afternoon starting at 1:30 p.m. except for the last Friday of the month. For more information please contact Mrs. Thyra Parker at 458-2658.

SENIORS DANCE

The Seniors' dance which was held on November 9 was a great success. The music was very suitable, the lunch scrumptious and everyone had a great time.

A big bouquet goes to Mr. Fred Parrent who was the social convener for the affair and also to all the volunteers who contributed to make the evening such a great success.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS NEEDED

There is a need for volunteers to drive seniors to various appointments and to the Seniors' Recreation Centre. If you have a valid driver's license and have some spare time please phone Helene Durand at 459-6601, ext. 70 and volunteer your services.

BABYSITTING

The Babysitting Registry is a referral agency operated by

volunteer area co-ordinators who will be more than happy to help you.

Parents needing a babysitter, phone the co-ordinator in your area; she, in turn, will try to match you up with a suitable sitter living as close as possible to your home. Remember this is a referral service; the co-ordinators are not responsible for the financial arrangements or the conduct of the babysitters.

If you are between the ages of 12 and 70 years, interested in babysitting, phone the co-ordinator in your area and register your name and other relevant information. The names of responsible sitters will be referred to interested parents and you can work as much or as little as you like.

If you are interested in using this service as a parent or as a sitter, contact the Community Services department, 459-6601.

New Driller ticket deal

Edmonton Drillers of the North American Soccer League announced Tuesday that season tickets for their 1980 schedule have gone on sale.

Facing the team's second season in the NASL - the home and away schedule is increased by two games to 32 from 30 - the team's vice-president and managing director, Graham Leggat, is excited at the prospect for Drillers fans next season.

"I'm pleased that the league has increased our season by one game at home and away," said Leggat. "The prospect of seeing another Driller game in Commonwealth Stadium will prove to be an added incentive to our season ticket holders."

"We know the extra game will be against one of the teams in our division (either California Surf, San Jose Earthquake, or San Diego Sockers) and the increased rivalry should be interesting."

Prices will remain at \$8 and \$6 a game for adults - \$128 for the full 16-game home schedule. A \$16 reduction is available for tickets paid in full by Jan. 31, 1980. The lowest-priced ticket, \$5 a game, will not be sold as a season ticket.

A family plan for two adults and two youths, 16 and under is also available.

In addition, there is a special purchase offer for previous Drillers and Edmonton Oilers season ticket holders and a Christmas gift pack for tickets ordered before Dec. 10, 1979. Further information is available from the Drillers office at 428-8989.

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The award is designed to

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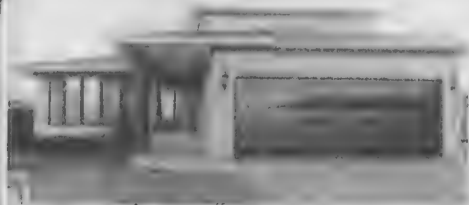
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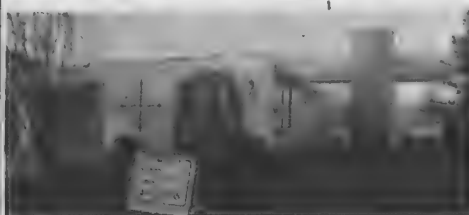
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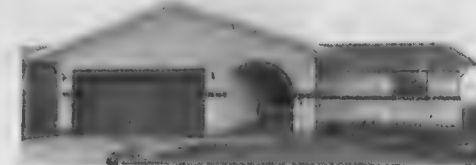
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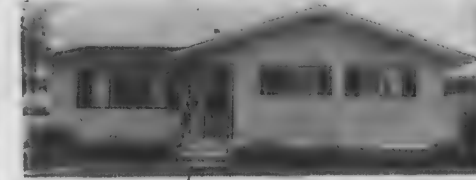
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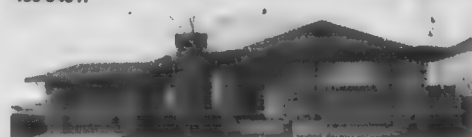
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An engineering study will be carried out over the next two years to determine the best method of drilling the horizontal wells, followed by

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AOSTRA has long been interested in the possibility of depleting reservoirs from underground mines and sees this project as an opportunity to evaluate a new concept which has the potential for significantly increasing the percentage recovery and the rate of production from Alberta's oil sands. Gulf Canada Inc. has been active in the area of in-situ oil sands recovery for several years.

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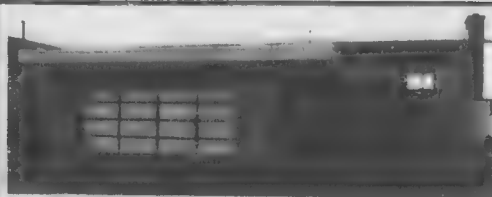
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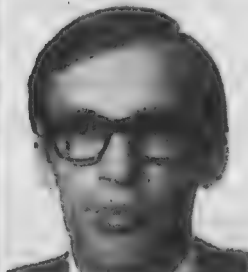
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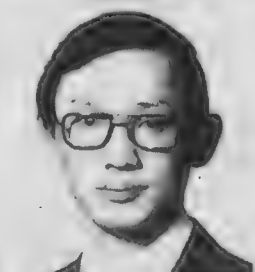
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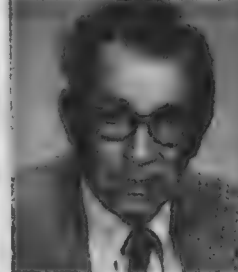
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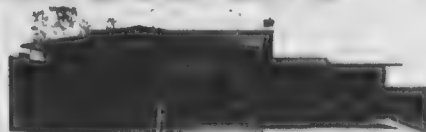
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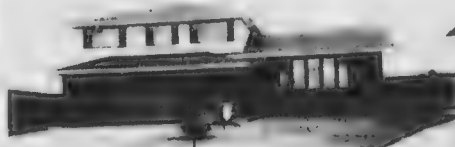
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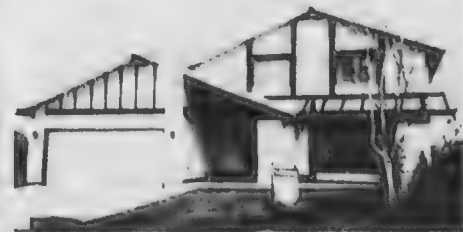
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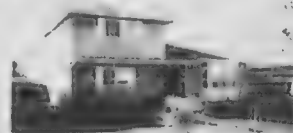
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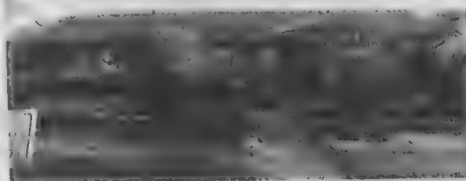
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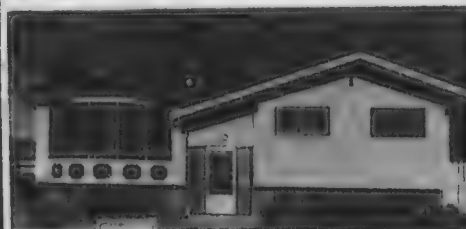


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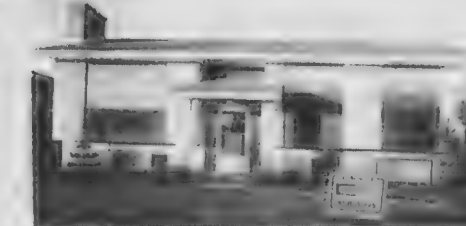
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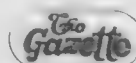
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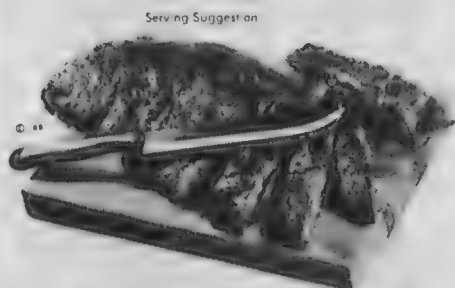
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- and just in time

Game Farm gets the green light

By Carla Bitt-Walmsley
A cabinet meeting yesterday gave the go-ahead for the Alberta Game Farm to move to the Red Barn site. What was needed was approval for significant upgrading of the Lily Lake road, and the ministers agreed to provide up to \$2 million for the road improvement on three conditions: first - that the game farm will in fact be developed on the site; second - that the MD of

Sturgeon provide \$500,000 as their share of the road cost, something the MD council has approved; and third - that the total road cost must not exceed \$2.5 million. MLA Myrna Fyfe contacted Bill Cochrane late Tuesday afternoon with the news, and the Gazette understands Reeve Bill Flynn was also advised. The announcement came just in time in the light of current activities on the animal

purchase scene. A representative of the Northwest Trading Company of Seoul, Korea has been making offers to Mr. Al Oeming, including the purchase of every type of deer and some of the more exotic animals necessary for a successful game farm. On Sunday Mr. Oeming reported these offers to Walter Jerram and Bill Cochrane, and said he would give them till Tuesday night to let him know their position.

Walter and Bill contacted the Hon. Bud Miller, Associated Minister of Public Lands, Monday morning and the cabinet acted promptly, with considerably more aid than expected for the road. "We are just delighted with his support, and the government's prompt action," said Mr. Cochrane, adding that Bud Miller had encouraged them from the outset. The MD, at first unwilling to commit any funds to a

development it felt would benefit all of Alberta, decided to limit its share to \$500,000, the amount needed to accumulate land for right of ways to widen the road. Ever since, Mr. Jerram and his partner Bill Cochrane, owners of the Red Barn dine and dance complex eight miles north of Bon Accord, decided in mid-August to take on the development of a new game farm, the project has had a perplexing history. The government's new

stand was a reversal of its earlier position which indicated that the MD would have to pick up a "substantial portion" of the cost to upgrade the road, because it was an MD road. The government, said Mr. Kroeger in an early September letter, was not prepared to pay for a road not part of the secondary or primary highway system, which did not connect with any major highway except Highway 28. At a public hearing October 11th, where almost 100 Sturgeon residents turned up to show their support, Mrs. Fyfe explained that the government's stand had been misinterpreted. Since then, support has continued to pour in to MD offices, the latest, coming from the Edmonton Convention Bureau and the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council. There is no doubt that Bill and Walter are going ahead with their game farm plans. They had already made arrangements to visit a number of game farms and zoos in January and February, and will now go ahead. Winnipeg, Toronto, Okanagan, Bush Garden in Florida, the Houston Texas game farm and Calgary have all been contacted. "When we let them know we were coming to see what we could learn, they were very co-operative," Mr. Jerram told the Gazette.



"Ahhhh...there's no place like Alberta"

"Well I'm glad that's finally settled. It's a little disconcerting not knowing whether your next address will be Seoul, Korea or New York".

Home Sweet Home

It's doubtful those doing time in the Edmonton Penitentiary look upon the place as home sweet home, but nevertheless that's just what the Feds are claiming the institution is.

The federal Solicitor General's department has done just that by claiming on its tax bill that the institution located in MD Sturgeon is a "residential development." By doing so the Feds have dodged a \$28,000 tax bill assessed by the MD and anticipated in the MD's budget for 1979.

Edmonton Penitentiary, located on Highway 15, was

assessed on a full mill rate for institutional endeavors but because it classes its prisons as residential developments across Canada, payment was only made on a reduced mill rate.

"We had a number of discussions with them previous to the construction of the penitentiary, and the method of tax payment was never brought up," said Secretary Treasurer Gilbert Boddez. "When we finally did bring it up, we were told that this was the way they paid out east, and it was how they would pay here."

Municipalities at work on land use bylaws

Within the next few months, municipalities with populations over 1,000 will be preparing to switch over from the familiar zoning bylaws to a land use classification. As a planner for municipalities and summer villages in the MD, Mr. Walker will be assisting councils to draft land use bylaws which became a requirement with the passage of the new Alberta Planning Act in 1977. They must be in place by April 1, 1980.

"The former zoning bylaw, was somewhat restrictive, designating specific land classifications in certain areas, while previous development control bylaws allowed municipalities some flexibility when dealing with individual applications," said Mr. Walker.

Zoning divides a municipality into a number of districts, and controls development by regulating the land use, height and bulk of buildings, density of population and parking requirements in each zone. This approach should ensure compatibility of land use and buildings within any particular area.

Such specific designations, however, give the zoning bylaw little built in flexibility and administrators little leeway in considering developments on their merits except in areas of conditional uses or under development control.

All municipalities in the MD, except Legal, use zones

to indicate developments allowable in their areas. Legal uses a development control bylaw, which has no specific designations like a zoning bylaw, so that each development is considered on its merit.

Land use combines both permitted and discretionary uses in one bylaw, and will allow common developments, like single family dwellings, to be administered easily, while the more complex developments can be examined more closely.

LANDOWNERS BE AWARE

To the lay person, the land use bylaw may be technically confusing, appearing to be change for the sake of change. But the implications for anyone building now and expecting to carryover the development past April 1, will be immediate, said Mr. Walker.

"The person's development will become a non-conforming use, and any developments after that will have to conform to the land use bylaw and will require a permit under the new classifications and restrictions," said Mr. Walker.

PEOPLE MUST BE INFORMED

One of the compulsory aspects of the new bylaw, too, is to inform people who could be affected by the

change.

The land use bylaw is basically an implementation tool for each municipality's general municipal plan, but they do not necessarily have to have their plans implemented before the land use bylaw. In Sturgeon, only Bon Accord and the MD have officially adopted general plans, though all

must be in place by December 1982.

Smaller municipalities have the advantage, said Mr. Walker, in that planners can have more direct contact with elected officials. In larger centres, like Edmonton and Calgary, there is little interaction between council and the planners until the latter stages.

Preparation in developing a draft bylaw, said Mr. Walker, is probably the most important step. It essentially involves reviewing legislative requirements of the Planning Act, identifying deficiencies in current bylaws and discussing formal establishment of a Development Appeal Board. Once the draft has received

first reading it must go through a public hearing.

Morinville, Legal and Bon Accord, already have good starts on the preparation of their bylaws, while Gibbons and Redwater have just begun. They should all be complete and ready for public hearings by late January or early February.

But only for 30% of mark

Bring back departmental exams, says Board

Students in Sturgeon School Division could soon be biting their nails and like their older brothers and sisters did not too many years ago, if the Department of Education accepts a recommendation to reintroduce departmental examinations.

The Board is expected to approve a trustee report this evening, calling for reinstitution of the exams for all grade 12 students. The two-page report is in response to a Department of Education study entitled Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Achievement (MACOSA), which determined that departmentals should be reintroduced, and worth 50 per cent of the final mark. The Sturgeon trustees disagreed, and recommended that exams represent 30 per cent with 70 per cent determined by local school districts.

The MACOSA report, however, did not totally endorse departmentals as used prior to 1973, the year they were dropped. For the past six years exams have been used on appeal by students, unhappy with the final grade assigned by their school. The exam, administered by the Department of Education, represented 30% of the grade.

Two weaknesses in former exams were noted in the MACOSA report. Consistency was considered a problem as tests had tended to stress different sections of the course from year to year, with the report also questioning whether a new set of test questions should be implemented for each new test date. Unless these were changed, the report concluded, departmentals should not be reimplemented.

Rather than have committee members recommend how these weaknesses could be modified, copies of the report were sent to individual school divisions for their comments. The opinion of the Sturgeon Board was departmentals could be returned if exams tested all components of each core subject. The provincial test mark would represent less than one third of the students' final mark. The larger part would be determined by a subjective evaluation of students by teachers.

Trustees also recommended that examinations be administered and marked by the Department of Education, and be administered for core subjects lasting only one semester. An appeal procedure

has also been proposed in the form of supplemental exams, a change from when one exam meant either pass or fail.

The trustee report, will now be forwarded to the Department of Education where a decision on whether

to bring back the departmentals will be made, possibly before the end of the 1979-80 school term.

Councillor calls for new oil allocation method

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe has called for a more equitable distribution of oil for Division roads.

Mr. Kluthe who represents Division 5, questioned public works superintendent Alf Mabbutt, Monday, on what he felt was an oiling decrease in his Division. During the superintendent's monthly report, Mr. Kluthe pointed out a \$90,000 difference between Areas 5 and 6 "when I thought we'd finally got around to doing some work on Area 5."

Oiling in Area 5, including patrolling, general construction, machine time, labor and grade work, totalled about \$155,000, while the same work totalled about \$245,000 in Area 6. He suggested going back a few years in the files to compare this year's figures with past years, to prove that little progress had been made.

Mr. Mabbutt defended the figures by noting that some roads cost more to oil, gravel and grade than others. He did agree that a new allocation method, perhaps based on a set oil allocation in each division or on an amount per mile, might be looked into by the department.

LANDFILL BYLAW PASSES

A bylaw authorizing the establishment of the Sturgeon Sanitary Landfill Authority was passed Monday. Reeve Bill Flynn will act as the MD representative on the committee, and the five larger municipalities will have to pass the bylaw and appoint their own members to the committee.

As a legal body, the authority may now apply for grants from Alberta Environment.

SPECULATORS WEEDED OUT

The Agriculture Service Board, is now looking into ways of toughening up standards for speculators holding large tracts of land left to accumulate weeds over the sum-

mer. The Board, at the request of council, will also be examining the legislation under the Municipal Government

MD this week

Act to determine if its powers are strong enough to force developers to clean up their act or be billed by the Board for weed control.

Complaints were received this summer about land not yet under a development agreement, left unseeded and unretained, resulting in weed problems for neighboring farmers.

RECREATION COUNCIL SUPPORTS GAME FARM

The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council has added its name to the long list of supporters favoring the loca-

tion of the Northern Alberta Game Farm in the MD.

The council, which has representation from MD municipalities, associations and the school division, passed the motion at their November 13th meeting. A letter, indicating the support, was sent both to MD council and the provincial government.

NAME DROPPING

Pity poor councillor Hubert Lamoureux. Try as he might, he just could not get his tongue around an MD resident's name. The resident, Steve Sekersky, was having a drainage problem with one of his neighbors, and the item was contained in the public works committee report, which Mr. Lamoureux was in the process of reading to council.

Having misplaced his glasses earlier in the day, Mr. Lamoureux's eyes were obviously failing him by the time he reached the Sekersky drainage problem, the last item on the report.

After repeated attempts and failures, to pronounce Mr. Sekersky's name, Mr. Lamoureux finally gave up, falling back on the old -- you guessed it -- Mr. Wat-chumacallum.

READING THE JARGON

PROGRAM - An assignment that can't be completed by one phone call.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM - Hire more people and expand the office.

EXPEDITE - To confound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS - The trail left by inter-office memos.

IT IS IN THE PROCESS - So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

ACTIVATE - To make more carbons and add more names to the memo.

UNDER CONSIDERATION - Never heard of it.

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION - We're looking in the files for it.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY - We need more time to think of an answer.

Thanks to Ron Britton in Grainews.

"We want to break even" - principal

Meals going up in school cafeteria

NAMAO - Students at Sturgeon Composite face their second cafeteria price hike since September.

An immediate 10 per cent hike on all food served in the cafeteria was approved at a recent Board meeting. Prices went up at the start of the school year and this second increase will mean paying 15 to 25 cents more for most items.

Inflation is the reason, said principal Norval Horner, especially for meat and vegetables, up 20 per cent in the last few months alone.

"Right at the moment we're operating at a loss and we don't want the people being taxed for the purpose of education to have to pick up the tab," said Mr. Horner. "We don't want to make money, just break even and cover expenses."

As it is, he added, the cafeteria will be in a deficit position this December, and to break even, a further five per cent increase is scheduled for Sept. 1st. The two increases will be the minimum needed to balance the cafeteria operation by December 1980.

The cafeteria only serves

about 25 per cent of 200 of the school's 900 students, and with no vending machines all food is sold through the cafeteria. Prices will be higher for meat and fresh fruits particularly though sandwiches and soups will also go up.

Where the price increase may hurt is in the daily special, a full course meal, which now costs \$1.50, and will go up to \$1.75, a higher increase than the 10 per cent, to make returning change easier, said Mr. Horner.

Other favorites, like chips and gravy, will go up from 55 to 65 cents. The price increase here was only one alternative, said Mr. Horner. Other schools serve smaller portions for the same price, but decreasing the portion was not favored by the cafeteria staff.

Students have not been too vocal against the price hike, said Mr. Horner, partly because the school has still not received the official go-ahead from the Board. He doubts though, that it will really affect them, "after all students always have money."

Resident concern spawns pool study

RCMP blotter

ANOTHER FARM ANIMAL MUTILATED

RCMP in Redwater are investigating the mutilation killing of a two year old heifer on a farm near Newbrook, about 20 miles north of Redwater.

According to Sgt. Bunn of the Redwater Detachment, part of the animal's tongue was cut off, as well as some sex organs.

Other areas may have been cut, but RCMP members are not sure, as a coyote in the area got to the animal and began devouring portions of it.

The animal is believed to have been lying in the field for two to four days before being discovered.

The mutilation is the third in the area in just over a week. Two cattle were found on the Chester Crozier farm near the Namao airbase the weekend before. A 22 month old heifer in the stages of calving and a six year old jersey cow were discovered in the fields of the Crozier farm one day apart. RCMP in St. Albert are still investigating these two incidents, although it's possible they are related. As in the Newbrook mutilation, parts of the tongue and sex organs were removed cleanly from the animals.

Redwater RCMP are still investigating.

SOW BUTCHERED

A complaint was received by the Redwater RCMP about a sow that was butchered on a nearby farm on the weekend. All that remained after the incident was the stomach area of the pig.

There are no clues in this case, but the detachment is still trying to come up with an answer.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED ON HIGHWAY

Redwater RCMP are still investigating an accident in which a 42 year old Smoky Lake man was killed while walking on Highway 28, 5.5 kilometres east of Radway.

Donald Wolanski was walking on the shoulder area of the highway when he was struck by a passing vehicle in the early hours of November 11.

According to RCMP, the road surface was icy and light snow had fallen prior to the mishap.

TRUCKER DIES IN RIG

Ronald Jewell, 30, of Edmonton died in his semi-trailer truck unit last Wednesday morning after the unit left the highway and burned.

The accident occurred on Highway 63 near Abee about 8:15 a.m.

Jewell was trapped in the cab of the vehicle and perished in the flames and smoke.

Redwater RCMP are still investigating.

REDWATER POLICE CELLS DAMAGED

Two rowdy persons, held in custody in the Redwater RCMP cells, have been charged in connection with the damaging of the holding room they were held in.

Sgt. Bunn of the Redwater detachment told the Gazette the two persons stripped some door molding off the wall, and smashed them through the observation window.

BREAK-INS CONCERN POLICE

Redwater RCMP are somewhat concerned over the amount of break-ins in the area this year.

Two more were recently reported.

The front window of E and S Motorcycle in Redwater was found kicked in Sunday morning, and the Radway Medical Clinic was broken into on November 13. A quantity of drugs and other items were stolen from the premises, but RCMP have recovered some of the stolen goods. Both incidents are still under investigation.

RCMP advise citizens to report anything suspicious, as the lack of reports is making convictions hard to come by.

DANCE GETS CHAOTIC

A dance in Thorhild on the weekend proved to be a hectic one for the Redwater RCMP, as several liquor related charges were handed out.

A crowd of about 300 youths attended the dance, which also featured a three vehicle mishap outside the hall. One person received about 20 stitches to close a cut in the head.

QUIET IN MORINVILLE

According to Sgt. Farley of the Morinville Detachment, the last week went by without much incident, other than the routine work they normally run across.

There is one thing that is making the good sergeant smile. A new secretary will arrive in the New Year, and that will take a load off the members at the detachment.

Apparently, some members aren't too good at typing.

MORINVILLE -- Council has tabled the Recreation Master Plan until further revisions suggested by residents can be reviewed and included in the draft plan, but the enthusiasm which accompanied its birth had dimmed since the public meeting with town residents late last month.

The plan, once considered a blueprint for the upgrading and construction of recreation facilities over the next five years, has been reduced to a guideline which will be reviewed and updated yearly.

Residents at a public forum October 24, with council and Morinville Recreation Board representatives, accepted the general direction of the plan. But they questioned whether the town would be able to accomplish everything within the price tags and time lines proposed.

The \$50,000 cost of a swimming pool, for example, scheduled for construction within the next two years, was of particular concern to residents. No one questioned the need for the pool, but it was pointed out that the suggested price was "unrealistic" and that to pay for it plus all the other proposed projects would require hefty tax increases.

Recreation Board representatives called for a committee from the floor to determine cost figures for a pool over the next two years, and report back to the Board, which will

then submit the figures to council for their consideration.

The plan has also had some problems in council. A motion to adopt the draft plan August 28 failed because of a tie vote over the recreation levy. A \$250 levy is now charged to developers in new subdivisions for the purpose of expanding or building

parks and recreation facilities, playgrounds and school grounds. The plan sought to increase this levy to \$750 but with the tie vote the motion was lost.

The recreation levy still remains as it was first adopted in council, and the basic outline of the plan will change little from its draft form.

Once the revisions dealing with time lines and projected costs are incorporated, the plan will be formally adopted by council. The town will at least, then, have an outline detailing what recreation facilities are needed, but as residents pointed out, it is a process which will undoubtedly take longer than five years.

But, "we have deadlines" - Boddez

Refunds some tax penalties

By Carla Bit-Walmsley

A few residents in Sturgeon, charged penalties for sending in their tax payments after the September 30 deadline, have had their penalty cancelled and a refund will be in the mail shortly. The refund, however will only apply to envelopes postmarked October 1st or earlier, and any payments received after that date will have to pay the \$94 penalty.

MD council felt this was the only fair thing to do considering the last day in September was a Sunday. Four letters, complaining about the penalty were read out at MD council Monday, and while at first, council seemed reluctant to give relief to any late payments, after

some discussion, it was decided to give some taxpayers a break.

The letters contended that no notice had been given of a possible interest penalty on late taxes, but Secretary-Treasurer Gilbert Boddez, who is against any refund, claimed that deadlines should be respected. Some payments were received as late as October 4, and these will have to pay the \$94 penalty. Asked for the number of taxpayers paying late, the secretary said he wasn't sure, but "several."

"We (the MD) have deadlines and we have to abide by them," said Mr. Boddez. "We can't be responsible for the mail."

Those who could not get

taxes in by at least October 1, said council, would have no mercy from the MD, but because some letters could have been posted on the Friday, and left in the post office over the weekend, these people should not be penalized.

"That was a weekend situation and I could see where they would be left in the post office and then dealt with on Monday, October 1," said Councillor Lawrence Kluthe. "It would be reasonable to accept those postmarked on that date."

The penalty will be enforced vigorously from now on, but one suggestion to prevent the late payments was to send in postdated cheques. These, said Mr. Boddez could be kept for as long as one month.

SCHOOL BOARDS HAVE DEADLINES TOO!

The MD's stand is not easy to understand, in light of its own continuing battle with Sturgeon School Board over interest charges on late payments. When the MD's \$157,000 June 15 school requisition arrived 25 days late, the School Board, forced to take out a short term loan to make up the deficit, slapped the MD with a \$4,000 interest charge.

The MD has continued to claim it was not informed of a possible penalty on late payments, and has gone as far as to charge that the interest charge is illegal under the School Act. No one at Monday's council meeting brought up this situation, which has caused a good deal of bad feeling between the School Division and the MD, and may lead to formal action by the school board to collect the penalty.

Winter courses being planned

Community Contacts have a dinner meeting on Monday, November 19, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Bon Accord Senior Citizens Clubhouse, and are asked to call the Rec. office and confirm.

Catalyst Theatre's production "Call It a Day" will be

presented in Redwater High School, December 9, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

Sturgeon Handicraft Fair is December 1st in Morinville 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SENIORS GRANTS DEADLINE

The Major Cultural/Recreation Facility Development Program Grant in the sum of \$10,697.00 for the Sturgeon Heights Tennis Courts has been received. The Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council wishes to remind the communities and towns of the region that the deadline for the Alberta Culture - Recreation grants is December 31, 1979.

It is a regret to the depart-

ment that the Cultural Programmer, Paul E. Johnson, will be leaving us as of December 31, 1979. Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council would like to wish him all the best in his future endeavours.

World wheat production is showing a decline of 8.5 percent this year, down nearly to 401 million metric tons. A year ago, world production was at the 438.5 million-ton mark.

Gasohol, highly-touted as a liquid fuel that will help ease gasoline shortages, was sold by nearly 2,300 service stations in the Midwest in the 1930's.

Dairy power plants may qualify for rebate

The Agricultural Development Corporation's (ADC) Dairy Development Program was modified recently to allow standby power plants to qualify for an incentive rebate if they are purchased with an Alberta Farm Development Loan (AFDL).

It was decided that a standby power unit is an integral part of today's mechanized milking system because of the frequency of power interruptions in some rural areas of the province. Such plants are the only practical method of ensuring that daily milking operations can be maintained and that the milk can be properly stored.

Further information on the Dairy Development Program and the eligibility criteria as well as information on how to apply for a loan or to qualify for an incentive rebate can be obtained from your nearest ADC office.

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District woman recalls booming coal town

By Florence Vranas

In the early part of this century many coal mines sprang up around the province. Many soon became important coal producers and Cardiff, located three miles southeast of Morinville, was one of these:

The area, which takes its name from Cardiff Wales, one of the great coal-shipping ports of the world, had its first mines appear in the year 1902. Soon three mines flourished side-by-side as miners toiled to extract the precious resource.

The largest mine was the Cardiff Coal Company which employed 280 men, 250 of whom worked the underground shafts. It produced 1,200 tons (45 boxcar loads) of coal per day. Coal carts were powered by an underground stable of 21 horses. The horses pulled the carts along the underground rails while the miners loaded coal. A 150 horsepower generator in the boiler room produced the electricity necessary to power the lift drawing the coal-laden carts to the tippie on the surface. The generator also powered the shaker loading the railway cars.

The Banner and Alberta mines were of smaller capacities with each employing about 125 men. In 1917, one of the top production years the three mines combined for a total output of 1,700 box cars of coal in the month of January alone.

STRIKES LOOMING

Two years later the first of two strikes to hit the mines would take place. (The second occurred in 1922). The miners formed a wildcat union (it was never recognized by the companies) and picketed the sites in demand of higher wages. Police were called to bring order to the situation and one former resident (now deceased) remembers four policemen armed with rifles patrolling the main road through Cardiff. One lawman was reported to have been injured by the militant strikers.

Many men had come to the Cardiff mines in hopes of receiving better wages. Most

lived in hastily built small homes, some located on company lands. They were of mixed ethnic backgrounds, yet lived harmoniously together always ready to help each other in times of need. The estimated population of the area which also included Pittsburgh was close to 1,000.

TOWN GROWS BUSIER AND BIGGER

And not only miners resided in the community. Tradesmen were also needed to meet the growing community's needs. The town boasted a 60-room hotel which included a large lobby, and kitchen and a very spacious dining room. Excellent meals were provided by the Chinese cook. Mine leaders conducted their meetings in the attic over one section of the building.

The hotel, destroyed by fire in 1922, was not licensed but, that did not stop the miners from acquiring alcohol (including homemade brews) elsewhere.

Facilities in Cardiff at that time included a United Church, a one room school (it was eventually replaced with a two room unit), a boarding house, pool room, butcher shop, livery stable and several stores (one of which contained a dance hall at the rear). The miners themselves formed an orchestra and played music for the dances. Just out of town Nel's establishment provided another entertainment for the weary miners.

The mines' production began a decline after 1922 and most of the people who had earlier flocked to the area moved away. What was once a large town soon dwindled to hamlet size.

AFTER WORLD WAR II

In 1945 Sundance Mines Limited came into being. Investigations had proven significant amounts of coal remained around the old mine workings and a new strip mine went into operation. At first tremendous difficulties were encountered when old mine workings caved in under the weight of the

huge 30 ton machines working the pits. Water drainage was also a problem because of the old tunnels and shafts.

Gradually, however, production levels increased and the mine began supplying coal to not only the surrounding district, but to the power house in Edmonton, and points in Northern Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and even western Ontario.

Many local men were employed as labourers and truckers. Many others, particularly from Saskatchewan helped swell the population once again.

Labourers made 85¢ per hour and were provided with meals at a large cookhouse.

In 1951 fire almost completely destroyed the mine tippie but production continued near full capacity using an old tippie. Construction began on a bigger and better tippie which would bring capacity to 1,000 tons per day from 800 tons per day. It would eventually be burned also, this time purposely for reasons of safety in 1978.

A smart new mine office was also added at this time. It boasted a new Printomatic Scale, the only one of its kind in the province at that time. The scale printed weights on a ticket visible to both the trucker and scale operator. The trucker never had to leave the cab of his vehicle.

Natural gas spelled the end to Cardiff's most recent coal boom. The Edmonton Power Plant converted from coal and many homes also began to switch to the efficient and clean burning fuel. Once more mining ceased at Cardiff. It's not likely to begin again.

TODAY - ECHOES

In 1976 H.M.S. Properties purchased a 160 acre parcel of the Levi Parker Estate. Mr. Parker was the father of Mrs. Winnifred Stewart, founder of the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children in Edmonton. The land was registered as the subdivision Cardiff Echoes.

The development includes 274 single family residential lots and one four-acre commercial lot. It is the developer's firm desire that



J.L. Rousseau of Morinville loading lump coal at the Sundance Mine during the early 50's.



Cardiff boasted several good ball teams in the past of which this 1935 version was one. Long-time residents might remember (top row from left): Fred Dryza, Earl Vollrath, Bill Rockwell, Tom Saunders and Archie Labrie; (sitting), Fred Watamanluk, George Parker, Romeo Labrie, Nick Orydzuk and Johnny Ternowski.



Hats like these are just not seen these days but, there was a time when they were the rage of fashion. Florence wasn't able to name all the lovely ladies pictured here but, did come up with three: Zena Gervais (2nd left), Roseanna Gervais (2nd right) and Bertha Keiser (right). Mrs. Vranas (939-2063) would appreciate a call from anyone who might be able to help her name the others.

the entire project be completed in 1980. One hundred and twenty-one lots have been sold to date.

Windemere Developers purchased 94 of these lots in 1978 and began construction homes. Thirty-one are now under construction and 63 others have already been sold. A well situated near the old Cardiff Mine site supplies water to the subdivision as well as the industrial park just south of Morinville. Sewage is piped to the lagoon two miles north of Cardiff and refuse is deposited one mile south in the MD landfill site. The landfill site will soon be replaced by a new facility two miles east and one half mile south of Morinville.

A park and golf course are presently under construction on the reclaimed mine site. The land was also the site of the 60-room hotel mentioned above. The area is now used for cross country skiing and the annual Sturgeon Snow Golf competition. The steering committee of the Cardiff Golf and Country Club

reports that an 18-hole golf course should be in playable condition by the spring or early summer of 1981.

CLUB WORKS FOR COMMUNITY

The Cardiff Community Club was formed in 1975 and this year has become a recognized registered club making it eligible for government grants. The club's primary objective is to promote better recreational facilities in Cardiff, a sports ground and community centre being of major importance. At the present time all programs and craft courses must be held in residents' homes due to the lack of any facility. A building committee has been appointed and is now investigating the matter. Cardiff has long been known for its good quality ball teams but, since the sale of the school grounds there has not been a place to play. Early residents of Cardiff swam in the summer and played hockey and skated in the

winter at a place known as the "drag-line," a deep body of water on the old mine holdings.

It is hoped that this friendly and growing community will soon gain the facilities which many surrounding communities now enjoy.

Once more the people are of mixed ethnic background and are willing to work together for the betterment of all.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The author, Florence Vranas, grew up three miles from Cardiff. She lived for 16 years on the farm on the Levi Parker Estate and for the last 10 years at her present home in Cardiff. Her grandparents homesteaded 1 1/2 miles south of Cardiff. The windbreak, now in the backyards of a row of Cardiff Echoes homes, was planted in the early 50's by Mrs. Vranas. She hopes to sometime complete a book relating the history of the area.



Fire destroyed the 60 room hotel in 1922. Though not licensed, the hotel was certainly a gathering center for many mine labourers.

Block Parent meeting in Morinville

By Margaret Yacyshe
The Morinville Farmer's Market is sponsoring a pre-Christmas sale of handicrafts, home-baking and vegetables on November 22 and 29 at the Legion Hall from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

A general meeting of the Lions' Figure Skating Club will be held on Tuesday, November 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Recreation Centre. All parents who have children registered with the club should attend as it is essential that everyone understand and discuss this year's program of activities.

Morinville Memos

The Senior Citizens Rendezvous Club extend their thanks to everyone who donated items for the tea, bazaar and bake sale. The raffle was won by Mrs. Joe Ferras of Morinville.

BLOCK PARENTS
The Kindergarten Association is trying to make the streets of Morinville as safe as possible for children by organizing Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch. Responsible adults who care about the well-being of children may become Block Parents. In order to do so, they must be screened by the police. These parents are provided information as to how to handle emergency situations in their neighbourhood. This program can be started only if enough people are interested. An organizational meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 28 at 8:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. A member of the R.C.M.P. will be present to explain how the program is

NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

The Parish Council will be sponsoring its annual New Year's Eve Frolic at the Recreation Centre. Tickets are \$15 per couple and include a smorgasbord supper, dance, novelties, corsages for the ladies, and midnight refresh. Music will be provided by Rusty Nail.

Tickets, which are limited in number, are available at the Royal Bank, Credit Union and Drug Store.

Lancaster Park Ladies Curling Club held its Annual T-Day on November 15. Teams from Spruce Grove, Jasper Place, Legal, Morinville and Lancaster Park participated in this one-day spiel. Congratulations to the Pat Johnson rink from Morinville who were the overall winners. Pat was backed up by Jean Golden as lead, Marlene Cowan second, and Doris Van Tighem third.

STORY HOURS
Morinville Library Story Hours for four and five year olds will be held Wednesday mornings from November 28 - December 19 inclusive from 10 - 11 a.m. There is no charge. Registration is limited so please pre-register by phoning 939-3292.

SCOUTS REGISTRATION
Registration for scouts will be held on Monday, November 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Scout Hall above the arena. See Terry Moore.

Guy and Cheri Meunier are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Angelle Lynne at 6:10 p.m. on November 17, 1979, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of St. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Meunier of Edmonton.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshe at 939-3047, mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop

CHEERLEADERS DO WELL!

Once again Vanier Senior Cheerleaders were a credit to their school. After a

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At Agriculture Canada's Swift Current, Sask., Research Station scientists are studying how to use the sun's energy to help Canadian farmers.

In a project carried out jointly by the federal and Saskatchewan agriculture departments solar energy is being used to dry grain and to

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In one test a solar drying system reduced the moisture content in the grain from about 21 per cent to about 13 per cent.

The study will continue to assess the economic feasibility of using solar collectors on prairie farms.

NOTICE

TOWN OF MORINVILLE

Required full-time secretary for the R.C.M.P. Morinville Detachment.

Submit applications together with qualifications and experience to the undersigned on or before Friday, December 7, 1979.

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Outlook good for barley prices

Prospects for non-board feed grain prices in Alberta are the best they have been for several years, according to Lynn Malmberg, a market analyst with Alberta

Agriculture.

Statistics Canada estimates that farmers in this province seeded only 4.45 million acres of barley this year compared with just over 5 million in 1978, and the three Prairie

provinces planted only 8.5 million, representing a 14 per cent decline from the almost 10 million acres that were planted last year. In addition to this acreage cutback, poor moisture conditions in parts of Alberta and Manitoba and in large areas of Saskatchewan reduced the average Prairie barley yield to 40.5 bushels per acre from 1978's 45.2 bushels per acre. The small acreage plus the lower yield has resulted in Canada's 1979 barley output totalling 375.4 million bushels (8.17 million tonnes) which is down sharply from the just over 477 million bushels (10.39 million tonnes) recorded in

1978.

Mr. Malmberg points out that this reduction in production, coupled with better barley quotas, means a relatively tight balance between Western feed grain supply and demand and higher non-board barley prices than those of this time last year. The increase in initial payments for feed barley has raised farmers' expectation which also tends to increase non-board prices, especially when supplies are tight.

Mr. Malmberg expects non-board barley prices in Alberta to remain strong at least until next spring and forecasts that they will exceed

\$2 per bushel between now and the spring of 1980. He says they may even reach \$2.50 per bushel at some southern Alberta points.

Delivery quotas for barley are also likely to be better than those of last year because Canadian Wheat Board exports are well ahead of the year-ago level and are

likely to remain ahead in the foreseeable future.

World barley prices, while not as high as had been hoped in mid-summer, will still be higher than those of recent years. Mr. Malmberg thinks they will probably average almost \$3 per bushel during the 1979-80 crop year, basis West Coast positions.

New crop development fund

Since it was established five years ago, the New Crop Development Fund has spent almost \$5 million to broaden the scope of Canadian agriculture.

The fund is administered by Agriculture Canada, and provides financial assistance to research development pro-

jects originating in the private sector.

It has a budget of \$1 million per year.

Producer groups, universities, industry associations and other eligible groups that want to receive funding next year should apply before January 15th.

Morinville Upcoming Events

NOVEMBER 21 - Annual meeting of the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

NOVEMBER 22 - Pre-Christmas Market at the Morinville Legion Hall from 6 - 8:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 23 - 24 - Provincial Girls 2A Volleyball playoffs being hosted by Morinville at G.P. Vanier and Notre Dame schools.

NOVEMBER 27 - General meeting of the Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club at 8:15 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

NOVEMBER 26 - Registration for Scouts at 7 p.m. in the Scout Hall above the arena.



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Send application stating qualifications, experience and expected salary to: Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, Box 570, Morinville, Alta. T0G 1P0.

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Put away the racquets

Tennis courts delayed until spring

MORINVILLE - Residents hoping to take advantage of an unusually mild fall to take in a few sets of tennis had better put away the whites and sweat bands and lock up their racquets. Council has tabled a decision to tender the new courts.

There was hope that the courts, to be located at the southeast corner of Georges P. Vanier School, might be in before winter, but more urgent items during the past three months have pushed the tennis courts further down on council's priority list.

Council did deal briefly with the courts last week, increasing the size slightly to accommodate additional drainage. The delay will allow more time to determine what the town is willing to spend, and a negotiating position on how much local labor and equipment could be used to save money.

Initial estimates presented August 29 were about \$60,000 for the 115 square foot facility. A bit shocked, council asked the development committee to come up with a more reasonable figure, suggesting there might be room for up to 50 per cent savings if fencing material, already purchased, volunteer labor and local materials and equipment were used.

The development committee, because of its own workload, failed to come up with the cost revisions and that route has now been scrapped. Everyone is aware that costs will be higher in the

spring, but depending on which company submits the lowest bid in the spring, council will be bargaining to have some work done by the town.

Vanier teams win volleyball zone playoffs

Both the boys and the girls teams from G.P. Vanier emerged on top last weekend in the volleyball zone playoffs held in Morinville. In the finals, the girls defeated the Jasper team, two games straight, while the boys beat Evansburg two games out of three. The winning teams will now advance to the provincial volleyball playoffs for 2A schools.

The girls playoffs take place in Morinville on November 23 and 24. Ten

teams from the various zones in Alberta will participate. Games will be played at both G.P. Vanier and Notre Dame schools with the finals taking place at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 24 at G.P. Vanier. The Vanier girls were last year's provincial champions and will be playing hard to retain their title.

The Vanier boys team will advance to an eight team provincial playoff to be held in Trochu on November 30 and December 1.

Athabasca rink wins Morinville cash

With a score of 6-5, the Ray Wilfong rink of Athabasca defeated Ed Kells of Morinville in the final game to win the Morinville Cash Spiel held last weekend. Finishing third and fourth in

the first event were Ralph Gaetz of Morinville and Merv Wirth of the Edmonton Derrick Club.

The second event went to Don Garrioch of Morinville who edged Garry Mix of St. Albert 7-5 in the final. Third and fourth places went to Don Tennant and Ron Raoult, both of St. Albert.

Hank Muirhead of St. Albert finished on top in the third event with his 6-5 win over Sid Kuhn of Morinville. Tom Buckler of Edmonton and Jerry Kaup of Morinville were the other cash winners in this event.

Beef Grades compared

A joint government-producer study at Agriculture Canada in Ottawa has found that consumers are able to detect significant differences between Canada A and C grade beef.

The project, partially funded by the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, was set up to see if some Grade C carcasses actually merited a higher grade.

After extensive consumer tests and evaluation by a panel of experienced food judges, the department concluded that meat from the Grade C carcasses was not as tender as the Grade A meat.



STRONG DEFENCE

Legal High's Brian Cornelis (4) found a high stepping Niton Junction team ready to block his spike during zone final action in Legal Saturday. The Legal Wazooos placed second behind Grassland, and both will be in the provincial finals in Westlock on Saturday. St. Mary's High of Westlock placed third in the zone competition, while Niton finished up in fourth spot. photo-Al Popil



A dejected Legal bench during a 15-4 loss to Niton in the first game.

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Forum will look at Legal's future

A community forum is being held in Legal at the Recreation Centre, Tuesday, November 27, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The forum will examine a vision of Legal in the future, the challenges facing the community, proposals for practical action, and creates a story, song and symbol for the community.

The community forum is a three hour meeting which begins with a conversation recalling past milestones that mark the history of the community, and sharing dreams for the future.

In the first workshop, current issues are gathered together and grouped into

related themes. Their underlying causes are discussed and written into challenge statements.

During the second workshop those present contribute their ideas towards dealing with the challenges using their own local resources. Again similar sug-

gestions are grouped for implementation. Finally, a story, song, symbol and motto are created to capture the pride of the community and to express the hopes of its

people. All the suggested are printed and copies given to all participants before they leave that evening.

The forum is being done in co-operation with the In-

stitute of Cultural Affairs in Alberta, a volunteer group that exists to promote revitalization in local centres through the development of community awareness.

Bantams swamp St. Albert 10-3

By Carmen Morla

The Legal bantam team played their first season game on November 10. Legal won over St. Albert by a score of 10 to 3. Scoring for Legal were Lance Stevenson, Vince Vandenhousten, Denis Rivard - two goals, Bradley Shank - two goals, Marc Durocher - two goals, Carl Medcke and Norman Taylor. Good work boys. Keep it up.

Legal Locals

Lion's Fourth annual Charter anniversary will be held on Saturday, November 24. The evening will start with cocktails at 6 p.m., supper at 7 p.m. and the dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "Nite Lite." There will also be a midnight lunch. Tickets are \$9 per person and are available at the Confec-

tionery and Jim Hunting. Come out and support the Lion's Club as they are very active in our community. See you all there.

The Knights of Columbus of Legal will be holding their second annual mixed bonspiel on November 30 to December 2. All Knights who want to enter, please do so by calling Grand Knight, Bob Pelletier at 961-3939.

Norman and Lauri Forcade are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Christina Vickie on October 27, weighing 7 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. Christina is a new little sister for Amice and Lee-Ann. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Forcade of Legal, and Mr. and Mrs. George Saffin of Edmonton.

Len and Cecile Cuker of Edmonton are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, on October 7, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Sherry-Lynn is a sister for Dennis. The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Van de Walle of Legal, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cuker of Limerick, Saskatchewan.

Christening took place on Sunday, November 11 in Edmonton with Richard and Dolores as godparents.

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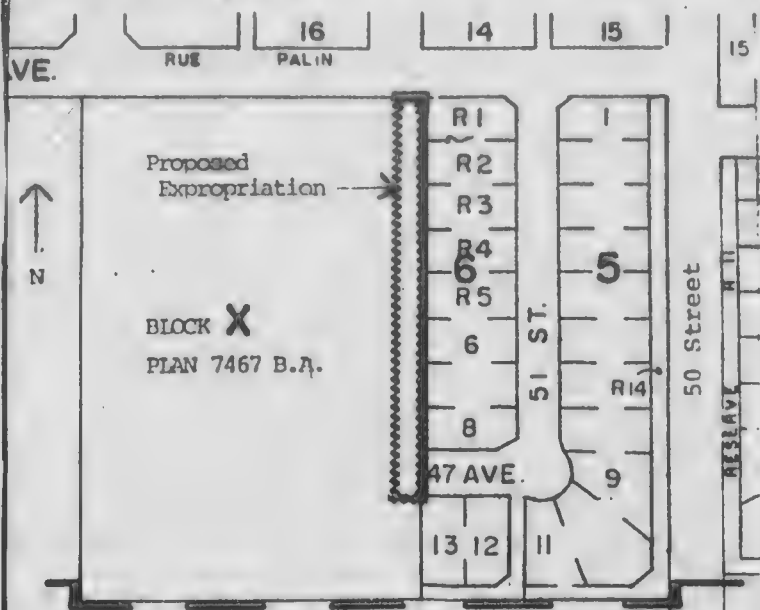
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The Frontiersman Hotel Ltd.
(Signature) Ray Gibbeau
A. L. Bokenfohr,
President.

The Expropriation Act Notice of Intention to Expropriate

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2. The Nature of the interest in the lands intended to be expropriated is:

(1) fee simple.

3. The work or purpose for which the interest in the lands is required is for utilization as a lane or roadway.

4. Section 8 of the Act provides that:

(1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.

(2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

5. Section 10 of the Act provides that:

(1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection.

(a) In the case of an owner served in accordance with Section 8, subsection (2), 21 days of service upon him of the Notice of intention, and

(b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice of intention,

2. The Notice of Objection shall state:

- (a) the name and address of the person objecting,
- (b) the nature of the objection,
- (c) the grounds upon which the objection is based, and
- (d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting.

6. A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

7. The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:

(a) The Village of Legal, Legal, Alberta.

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Compromise reached on Gibbons liquor store

The on again, off again, liquor store slated for construction in Gibbons is on again. Alberta Housing and Public Works has reached an agreement with Edmonton Savings and Credit Union, developers of an adjoining portion of the commercial property on the town's main street.

Credit union representatives have agreed to accept plans providing for a small set back, though nowhere near the 60 feet requested. Alberta Housing has also compromised by deciding not to build a 3.6 foot solid cement retaining wall between the two properties, which they had claimed was necessary to unload trucks.

Construction of the store has had a fairly rocky road ever since it was proposed in September, and at one time, it looked as though the town might lose the much wanted facility. Two stop work orders were issued in mid-September when council discovered construction had begun without council approval of the plans and without a building permit.

Edmonton Savings and Credit Union objected to the proposed design of the liquor store, which did not conform to the site planned for 62 foot set back because the store would have no parking in the rear. Their intent was to develop their property into 12,000 square feet of commercial and office space. Council did tend to favor front parking and passed a motion requesting the liquor store to move back 60 feet to conform with the rest of the development.

The development, now half complete, already houses the town office, a drug store and a bank, all with front parking. As designed originally, the liquor store would have been pushed up against the sidewalk and would have been the only part of the development with rear parking.

By October 17, the situation had come to a head, with Walter Kubrak from Alberta Housing and Public Works on one side; Kurt Heise, Kurt Azarko and Victor Nakonechny representing the credit union on the other, and council mediating in the middle.

Mr. Kubrak insisted that council's motion requesting the set back "denied the project" and asked it be rescinded. He presented new plans outlining a small set back, though still not allowing for front parking, and a 3.6 cement wall between the properties. This set back was impossible he said since trucks would have to load from the front. Council accepted the new plans over the protests of the Credit Union, who insisted that without the set back and front parking their project would have to be scrapped. As a compromise the Credit Union suggested buying the liquor store property, developing it and then leasing it back to Alberta Housing and Public Works.

The suggestion met with little enthusiasm from Mr. Kubrak, who commented that the credit union had about "a 15 per cent chance" of convincing the liquor board of their proposal. Both parties left unsatisfied but

determined to settle the issue before time ran out on the construction season.

Determination paid off,

because construction has already begun on the new liquor store. While it is not as far back as Edmonton Sav-

ings and Credit would have liked, the cement retaining wall will not be built.

A building permit has been

issued to Alberta Housing and completion is scheduled for September, 1980.

Calahoo couple celebrate Ruby anniversary

By Liz McLeod

With all this beautiful weather it seemed natural to get out and celebrate.

And since it seems folks don't get together unless there's cause for a celebration, Douglas and Lillian McLeod from Spruce Grove, Alberta and Bernie and Sharon McKinnon of Quesnel, B.C., decided and put on a dance and supper, to help their parents - Pete and Liz McLeod - remember their 40th wedding anniversary, on November 17, 1979, in Onoway Community Hall.

Refreshments and nibblers were served throughout, until it was time for the buffet supper, which all enjoyed.

Pete's nephew - Mr. Harold Wolfe from Edmonton was the congenial master of ceremonies.

The Travelling Rangers provided the good oldtime music while Onoway Elks Lodge members managed the bar, and the Onoway W.I. ladies group set out the food which was prepared by the honored couple and their good neighbors, friends and relatives.

The wedding table was set with white linen tablecloths and tall silver candleholders held ruby colored candles. The figure 40 encircled by a wreath and bow also in ruby red decorated the front and centre.

The three-tier wedding cake - made and decorated by Vera Holt's daughter Peggy Madlung of Sangudo, was a picture in white with pink and white roses and lily of the valley, and a heart-shaped top encircling the figure 40. Lovely stemmed wine glasses with Happy Anniversaries were a gift from Liz's sister-in-law Martha Pischinger, while the champagne that filled them was a gift from Will and Judy Baron.

The warmth of friendships was much evident as school chums and friends renewed acquaintances and everyone had a happy time.

Pete and Liz were married in Wetaskiwin on November 15, 1939 and amazingly enough, that was a wide open fall with good weather too.

Pete's sister Ruth and Bob Royer were bridesmaid and best man with Ruth being their original bridesmaid 40 years ago.

They had four children - three boys and a girl with two living and are blessed with two grand-daughters - Dawn Deanne McKinnon and Carla Leanne McLeod and one grandson Cameron Douglas McLeod, plus another grandchild due in April.

The McLeods' farmed in the Green Willow district of Calahoo and still live in that home although Pete has retired.

It was great to have relatives and friends come from afar: Cousins from Olympia, Washington were George Babe and Christine Zmuda, who had to return home on November 18, but were able to meet many relatives here.

Mrs. C. F. Martha Pischinger and daughter Margaret and Dean Gibbs from Peavine, Alta., and another daughter Joanne and Bob Tainish from Fox Creek, Alberta.

Eugene and Norma Pohlka (niece); Michael and Leonard, came from Breton, Alberta and Michael favored us with several selections on his accordion and how the audience loved this 11 year old's playing.

Sister Hilda and Norman Gibbs came from Edmonton and their daughter Dorothy and Richard Arndt, who were a great help in ordering supplies, came from Sion, Alberta.

Another niece - Mrs. Janet Quinn came from Dawson Creek, B.C. to share in the joys of the evening and meet relatives and friends.

A nephew and his wife John and Valerie Cramer from Edmonton were so welcome, as was Pete's youngest sister Clara and Harold Ulrich and their daughter Valerie and Buzz Bradley, all from Calgary, Alberta.

Another niece - Judy and Will Baron from Sardis, B.C., came and are spending the next few days visiting relatives and friends in the

area.

And a very good friend, Miss Norma Dunstall from Crescent Beach, B.C., is staying on for six days as was and is a great help to this honored couple.

Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Keller Sr., came from The Hague, Holland, and now make their home in West Vancouver, B.C., so when they came to visit their son, Robert E. Keller and family in Rolling Hills, it was so nice for them to come along and enjoy the evening.

And we must not forget two very fine able bodied neighbors who knew the bride when she was a child - Mrs. H. Armenia Cunningham, 87 years old, and Mr. Arthur J. Hillyer, 97 years old from Clymont, Alberta and how nice to renew acquaintances with them also. Also present were Olaf Valan, 85 years old and his good wife Signe who

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February.

Besides the above mentioned, the 300, more or less, came from Mayerthorpe, Hinton, Edmonton, Calmar, Carvel, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Devon, Clymonth, Onoway, Sherwood Park, Morinville, St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Gibbons, Evansburg, Winterburn, Barhead, Calahoo and district.

Thank you's are in order and first and foremost a great big thank you to our children for arranging this gala event and to each and everyone who helped in any way to make this a day to remember.

We were sorry that Bernie, Sharon and Dawn couldn't be present, and it just wasn't possible to have everyone we would like to have invited in one hall.

Many thanks to all of you who came to help us celebrate this happy 40th anniversary.



A large crowd of friends, relatives and neighbors jammed the Onoway Community Hall Saturday night to celebrate with Pete and Liz McLeod on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Their children presented them with tickets for a holiday in Hawaii.

The Last Round-Up

By Katie Brandie

A regular meeting of Gibbons Senior Citizens was held in the Dew Drop Inn, November 8.

35 members answered roll call and there were three visitors: Laura Leek from the Dr. Turner Lodge in Fort Saskatchewan, Bea Simmons and Clotilde Somerville from Spruce View Manor.

For the afternoon's enter-

tainment, bingo was played for grocery prizes, with Joe Hostyn calling all the right numbers.

A bountiful lunch was supplied by Joe Hostyn, Katie Morin and Stella Lamoureux. Thank you friends for all the goodies.

The next regular meeting will be held November 22. I hope to see you all there.

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Beef Marketing and Outlook

DATE: November 26, 1979

TIME: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PLACE: Alcomdale Community Hall, Alcomdale

SPEAKERS: Jim Dawson, Alberta Cattle Commission; Bill Gray, Alberta Agriculture

TOPICS: Beef Marketing
Grain Price/Cattle Price Cycle
Beef Outlook
Gatt (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs)
Offshore Beef

Please phone Alberta Agriculture 939-4351 by November 23 to pre-register. This meeting was arranged by Alberta Agriculture working in co-operation with the Alberta Cattle Commission.

John Hladky
District Agriculturist

"Come to my teepee; I will show you my fire!"

By Margarette Atkinson
Yes, do come to my teepee. These were a wonderful way for the tribes of Indians to live comfortably and more sanitary and clean, than some housing I've seen, on modern reserves.

First of all, strong poles, were firmly placed, with the tops touching ... leaving a great wide, "live-in," area. Depending on the number of poles, one could have a very "large" area, or smaller. Then animal hides were stretched and placed all around the poles, with a flap to serve at the "opening" (between poles) for a doorway.

The "paintings" on the outside of each teepee, were done with special "dyes" all made by the "Squaws," or daughters, from berries, plants or certain barks. The colors stayed in the hides, always, as they went, from one generation to the next.

The pattern of paintings, indicated many things, some marked the teepee of a great hunter, a warrior or someone who was "especially" great. Symbols at the base or bottom indicated one certain tribe of families.

The opening at the top was left because the "cooking fire" was inside and smoke escaped through the hole.

Many hides were strewn around in the teepee, some with soft fur.

A big iron cooking pot was usually hung over the open fire. "Bannock" filled with chopped, dried berries, was propped up beside the glowing embers baking. A great "blackened," kettle boiled for the tea. Tea was a favored beverage of the Indians, as it gave strength as well as warmth to the hunters ... and a "quietness of spirit" as well. As I shared tea, with these people a comforting

aura, of peacefulness filled my whole "being", listening to the quiet, soft voices, as the Indian families conversed ... around the warm glow of the fire.

We sat on furs and "home-made" cushions, filled with the downy fluff of bull-rushes, as a lovely "raven-haired," maiden spoke softly to me. With the warmth within the teepee, one could smell the sweet odors, of the wooden poles with their bark.

The hands of the women within the circle, were "ever-busy." Some were sewing on moose-hide vests, as others were doing the beautiful "bead-work," designs. They needed no bright lights, or glasses, as their hands knew the way. These people followed the ways of the Great "Maniteau," with their hearts and spirits. They asked

the "Great Master" first for success at whatever they did.

The people of these teepees were seldom ill. They knew every herb and its purpose. The aspirin we now have was in the red willow. The "red willow" outer bark, made "kinikinuk" (a mixture of tobacco and dried red willow bark shredded finely).

When a "pappoose," was born, its tiny back and bottom nestled into a special soft dried moss. After being fed, it was laced into a softly-lined board, covered with hide, then hung up, shade of a tree to be rocked gently as "Mama" did her daily tasks. These papooses never suffered diaper rash. That special moss was soft, (after it was well dried) and even healing. It was very absorbent and used for sanitary purposes as well. The fluff from a fully-matured bullrush top, was used on a

frost-bitten area. It fills my soul with a great peacefulness to have seen these times, now past, but I

wish again to hear ... "Come into my teepee ... I will show you my fire!"



Margarette Atkinson with a friend who invited her to see his teepee, a friend who lived long ago to the great "Maniteau."

New gate at Gibbons Anglican Church

By Margarette Atkinson
Gibbons is showing off a bit more as a thriving town, with building going at full-tilt on the main street, people and cars going about hither and thither.

Get well wishes to bed-patient Albert Atkinson who is truly improving.

Mrs. Agnes Rippon is up and around again, and Wilf Oliver is home and we do wish him well.

Wendy Wiles, you just get all rested after your injury!

BINGO

Thursday, November 15 was Bingo Night at the Rim when the first 48 numbers were called for the Bonanza. These cards were set aside while the regular games began.

Share the Wealth was won by Sharon Diewert. The re-

maining Bonanza numbers were called at about the 14th game and the price was \$40.00. Congratulations go to winner Cathy McLellan who won it all.

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The Jack-Pot, now worth \$125.00, will go to some lucky winner in 55 numbers next week. Bingo supports the Sacred Heart Church and the Royal Canadian Legion for their charitable work.

This lovely weather certainly helps the residents of

Gibbons to get those extra chores done for winterizing the home, and it must help a great deal on farms as well.

I've noticed couples ... brooms & shoes in hand,

coming and going --- to the lovely new curling rink. They look nice in their warm sweaters.

NEW CHURCH GATE
A very nice new gate has been installed in the driveway

But what's on lagoon?

Cubs go to town hall

GIBBONS - Some younger citizens of Gibbons took time out last Wednesday night to observe the inner workings of the town first hand by attending a council meeting.

The group of 21 boys, aged eight to 10 years, were part of the First Gibbons Cub Pack. Leader David Blais, known as Akela, explained that the trip was part of the boy's badgerwork, teaching them how their community works.

The group meets weekly, but once a month goes out on "rambles" because another group has the hall booked. They've been to several places in town, and town council and the fire hall were on the agenda for that night.

After about 15 minutes,

assistant leader Ken Gay, also known as Bageera, moved the boys out the door for a short walk to the fire hall. Two of the cubs, Scott Empson, 9, and Darcy Abell, 10, stayed around just long enough to describe their experience.

Both felt they had learned how their community is run, as well as different events happening on special dates, but Darcy was a little perplexed about the sewage lagoon.

"I didn't know about it and I don't even know where it is," he said.

Once Mr. Blais explained what it was used for and where it was located, he wrinkled his nose and walked out. He may have been sorry he asked.

of the Gibbons Anglican Church. I worked hard digging John McQuest's memorial gates out of the weeds and wild rose bushes where they were gradually disappearing. Thanks to Mr. Tupper's support, we first had a sort of barrier type gate before the new one. It was needed to prevent damage in the church yard.

Charlie Crawford, a former gopher-catcher, with

Jim and I, was here for a visit with our "Mom", Mrs. Crawford and he visited with his sister, myself and Albert. Charlie runs the Tar Sands Tours boat at Peace River and he and his wife Janette are to winter in Mexico. I wish we could live off the sea food Charlie catches there!

Thanks to whoever fixed the Sunday School windows. And thanks children for caring for them.

Gibbons Circle elects officers

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle held a meeting in the Sunday School on Monday, November 12th. As this was the final meeting for 1979, election of officers was held. Now officers are: President - Eleanor Drinkill, Vice-president - Pat Keown, Secretary - Linda Algar, Treasurer - Marj. Taylor, Cards - Della Gibbons, Rollcall - Cindy Williams.

Plans were finalized for planting to the Seed Cleaning Plant banquet and dance in the Community Hall on Saturday, November 17th.

Our Christmas party is to

be held on December 6th at the home of Della Gibbons. Members will be contacted.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL
The children of Gibbons Sunday School are requested to attend a Christmas rehearsal at the Sunday School on December 9th.

The Christmas program will be held on December 16th. This is an open service. Relatives and friends of the children are especially invited to attend. Both rehearsal and service commence at 10:00 a.m.

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A word of encouragement to all those fashion-conscious people who have been calling for tickets to the Amalgamated Church Women's fashion show - do not be disheartened! Due to an overload on the Hall and Jens fashion co-ordinator this past summer and fall, the

Fashion Show has been postponed until early spring. As yet there is no set date but look for it after the new year. A larger show with more exciting fashions for your spring and summer wardrobe is being planned. Keep this in mind when tickets come on sale.

The piano at the hall is up for sale by tender. Please have offers of purchase submitted to Lynda Hepner, Box 327 or left with her at the Village Office by November 26.

Due to a scarcity of orchestras for the date planned,

4H Council plans supper dance at Red Barn

The Gibbons 4-H Sew and Sews have tickets for the Northwest Region 4-H Council Supper Dance at the Red Barn November 23rd. At \$11 each they are available to parents and friends of 4-H'ers from any 4-H leader.

Two demonstrations were presented at the November 5th meeting held at the home of Joanne Lamoureux. Leona Petherbridge chose How to Make a Cat Tidy as her topic, while Susan and Theresa Minchau showed how to make a pair of chaps. All members with their partners will be doing a demonstration during the year.

After the meeting there was a Halloween party complete with clowns, Raggedy Anne, and elegant ladies. The candy mentioned in my last report was handed out. So if you have a craving for candy, seek out a Sew and Sew to sell you some! This candy is excellent for Christmas gifts and is always appreciated by the ones who receive it.

The next meeting will be on December 3, at the home of Laurie Melnyk. Included will be a Christmas party and gift exchange.

The club was represented

at the 4-H Communications Festival Nov. 16-18.

4H Club plans skating party

By Nicola Kapicki
Club Reporter

Bon Accord 4-H Fast Stitch Clothing Club held its first work meeting of the new season at the Bon Accord Hall on October 27. All units got started on their projects. The meeting ended with a snack. The club held its first business meeting at the school on November 12. Each girl answered roll call by answering "What I would like to do and why". The club is grateful to the mothers who helped to make and serve the lunch at the Leaders' Workshop on November 6.

A roller skating party has been arranged for November 24 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. and each girl must arrange for her own ride. Business meetings will be held the third Monday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. December 8th is the work meeting. On December 15, the club members will hold their Christmas Party at the home of Tina Lewis beginning at 1:00 p.m.

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The Ag. Society has been forced to cancel the Hard-time Dance slated for November 24. However, do not discard your costume. Hopefully, the dance will be rescheduled for the new year.

A Pyrogy Supper will be held at the Fedorah Hall (app. seven miles north of Highway 28 on Lily Lake Road) on Saturday, November 24 from 6-9 p.m. A variety of pyrogies, salad and dessert will be served. The price is right too - adults \$3.00, children 6-12 - \$2.00.

The Sacred Heart Parish Ladies of Bon Accord and Gibbons will be holding a Rummage and White Elephant Sale on Saturday, December 1 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. There will also be a Bake Table and coffee will be available. Bring the children to do their Christmas shopping as there will be a lot of toys on sale.

The bingo jackpot is now \$190.00 in 57 numbers. Winner of the Bonanza was Katie Woytkiw. Free admissions

for next Sunday's bingo went to Ann Werbitski, Marge Rubin and Ishbel Moore. Play bingo Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. All help is volunteer and all proceeds go back into community recreation. Any help from willing hands is gratefully accepted. Contact Glenda Bobbie, 921-3574.

WILDCATS SET 1ST WIN
Senior Hockey Wildcats came up with their first win of the season on November 16, downing Alexander by a 15-7 score. The Sunday game against Namao was postponed to November 19, due to a conflict of hockey and the Western Football final. This

coming Friday, November 23 will see Bon Accord hosting Calahoo, game time 8:30. No game on Sunday but the Wildcats will play at Gibbons on Tuesday, November 27 at 8:00 p.m. Your support is appreciated.

News items are appreciated. If you have something coming up, please call 921-3813. If your planned activity falls on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, the item must be in the previous week to come out in time.

Kindergarten meeting - Monday, November 26 - 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord School Library. Parents are urged to attend.

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New books in Redwater Library

By J. Hare
The Triple R Riding Club is having its second annual awards banquet and dance on December 1 at the Legion Hall. Cocktails at 6 p.m. For tickets phone 998-2688 or 735-3560.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring its third annual handicraft fair on Saturday, December 1, 1979 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Morinville Centre. Anyone is invited to show or sell homecrafted or

baked items. Call Sturgeon Recreation at 939-4317.

Librarian Helen Rocque tells us there are over 200 new paperbacks in the Library for adults and teens. Some of the other new books available are "The Vicar of Christ" by Murphy and "Spring of Tiger" by Holt. A reminder that the Library will be closed Wednesday, December 26, (Boxing Day) and open December 28 and 29. If you have a specific question or re-

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quire information on a subject which cannot be answered by your local library, the librarian will call the Zenith number and the question will be answered as quickly as possible.

Also available at the library at this pre-Christmas time of buying are a "Comparative Buying Guide" put out by the Jasper High School group as a Business Education project,

and a book on "Good Toy Buying." It offers advice to the consumer on type of toy, price range, age group, good and bad points etc. As there is only one copy each of these books, they are available as reference books only.

time and for their quality of service.

The Christmas Farmers' Market is on December 1, Saturday. Hall rentals are \$3.00. Phone Anne Evasiw at 735-3582.

"Heidi" will be shown on November 24 at the Legion Hall at 10 a.m. On December 1, "Benj." with Peter Breck will be shown at 0930 as this is a Market Saturday.

Three retiring teachers were honored on Saturday night. They were Mrs. Ann Key, Mrs. Victoria Wintonyk and the former principal Mr. Harry Klufus. They were honored for their length

Surprise party for Katie Davis

By Hazel Martin
Fifty-four members, relatives and guests gathered at the Namao Hall Thursday afternoon when Namao 60 Plus Club entertained a surprise party for Mrs. Katie Davis' 90th birthday on November 15th. Katie's real birthday is November 29th but in order to keep the surprise "60 Plus" chose their regular meeting day.

Roy and Babe Davis. It was cut by Mrs. Gladys McLay, who carried it around to the guests who were served by Mrs. Davis. Both Gladys and Vi. Samis are to be complimented on the lovely lunch they prepared and served, assisted by Mrs. Betty Samis.

Mr. Lawrence Rye, our most senior member at 96 years, was brought by his son Elmer to help his old friend, Katie, celebrate her birthday, and had the honor of being at her table during lunch.

All the guests joined in singing Happy Birthday and Auld Lang Syne. We all wish her many more happy birthdays, and hope we will be there to help her celebrate.

The Namao U.C.W. met at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Stanton, 74 Lancaster Crescent, St. Albert, on November 14 at 1:30 p.m. with 18 members out for the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Norma Crozier

welcomed the ladies, and Mrs. Hazel Martin gave the devotional, which was a paper on the Vietnamese boat people, entitled "Where Refugees Lose Their Smiles". The study for the afternoon was given by Norma, and was on Sister Theresa's life work in India.

It was agreed that we hold our annual Christmas "Thank you" party for the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly offered their services at our Turkey Supper on October 20. It will be held in the Namao Hall on December 5th. The party begins at 8:00 p.m. and we hope you will mark that date on your calendars.

The following is the executive for the next two years: President - Mrs. Barbara Crozier, Vice-president - Mrs. Hazel Martin, Secretary - Mrs. Betty Samis, Treasurer - Mrs. Dorothy Stanton, Flower Committee - Mrs. Gladys McLay & Mrs. Alma Paul, Manse Rep. - Mrs. Ruby Lowe, Supply - Mrs. Barbara Horricks.

The ladies will be going to Rivercrest Lodge, Ft. Saskatchewan on November 28th to host their annual birthday

party. Shelly's Dancing School will provide the entertainment. The ladies will meet at the church at 1 p.m.

and drive over from there. All those ladies who are interested are welcome to join us.

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After games and cards Mrs. Bertha Speers, the first President of the 60 Plus Club, presented a bouquet of red carnations and white mums to the honored guest. In her speech Mrs. Speers told us that she had known her friend, Katie Davis, for 75 years and had gone to the old log Namao school with her.

Katie Bourson (Davis) had come to the Namao district in 1900 with her family, and has lived in the Namao district ever since; with the exception of the six years she spent in Edmonton when her late husband, Frank Davis, was a patient in the Norwood Extensive Care Hospital. She has her little house on the farm of her son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Babe Davis, does all her own work, cooks and still bakes bread. She is a talented needle-woman, and many friends and her family treasure the beautiful pieces of Hardanger from her nimble fingers.

Katie has three sons: Leonard of Kelowna, B.C., Roy and Marshall of Namao, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The birthday cake was inscribed Happy Birthday Mom, and was a gift from

Community support needed at Horse Hill

By Esther Wallbank
A special meeting of the Community League was held on Monday evening, November 12 at the home of President, Harold Witham, with 21 people present. There has been an apparent decrease in interest in and support of the Community League, to the extent that one meeting could not be held as there were not enough people present to form a quorum, and this was a cause for concern.

It was decided that this meeting would take the place of the regular November meeting so there will be no meeting on November 27. As there will be no meeting in

December, the next meeting will be the annual meeting on January 22.

It was decided at the November 12th meeting to try having only four meetings a year and to combine business and pleasure by having a social part to each meeting. A telephone committee will be set up and members will be encouraged to inform new neighbours, or those who do not have children in Horse Hill School, as to community activities.

Congratulations to Elena and Frank Robinson who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Sunnyside News

Christmas is coming closer and closer and just a couple of very important dates to remember as we draw near to that season.

On Saturday, December 1st the Sunnyside Ladies Club are having their annual Christmas Tea and Bake Sale from 2 to 5 p.m. They are raffling a Christmas fruit cake.

The next big date and really important to all the youngsters is Sunday,

December 9th when old Santa will make his visit to the Sunnyside Hall. Hopefully there will be a sleigh ride for the "little ones" while they are waiting for Santa. If you have any further questions please contact Ann Maxfield at 973-3706.

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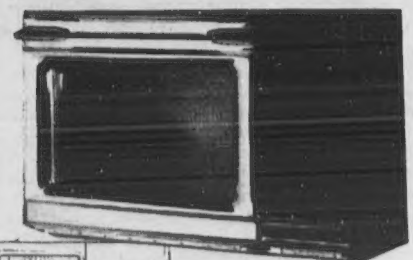
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